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LESTER PEARSON

... "people uneasy"

Liberal Win 'Powerful Stimulus'

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OTTAWA — Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson said last night that his party's Toronto-Trinity by-election victory would be a "powerful stimulus" to Liberal party effort across the nation.

In Toronto-Trinity Liberal Paul Hellyer inflicted the first by-election defeat on the Progressive Conservative government since it assumed power last year.

The other by-election was at Springfield, Man., where Conservative Dr. Joseph Slogden retained the seat for his party. Pearson said "The result of the voting — a clear win in Trinity and a greatly improved Liberal standing in Springfield — were very encouraging to the Liberal party."

"They show beyond doubt that the people are getting uneasy at the policy, or lack of policy, of the government in dealing with problems only when they reach the proportions of a crisis," he said.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker shrugged his shoulders and said: "By-elections are by-elections."

PARLIAMENT TO REOPEN ON JAN. 15

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today that the next session of Parliament will open Thursday, Jan. 15.

He told reporters at the noon recess of a day-long cabinet meeting that the government plans a "fairly extensive" legislative program for the new session.

The opening ceremonies will be televised, as was the case when the Queen opened Parliament on Oct. 14, 1957.

'MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

You Can Help Repay Debt

By TONY DICKASON
Fundamentally, for most persons with roots in this society, the family is the thing that counts the most. Sometimes they are all we have, or will have.

And when you get older you stand and watch children, for they reflect yourself, once, and a life you are closer to leaving.

This understanding builds a "togetherness" between the adult and child; the adult takes his responsibilities as a privilege; the child accepts his as his right.

Society realizes this, and takes steps to remedy broken family life. But these steps are short, far shorter than those that can be taken by mature persons themselves.

New Pattern for B.C. Politics Seen From Trail By-Election

Power, Flood Study Proposed for Fraser

The Fraser River Board has recommended consideration of power development and flood control in the Fraser River basin, it was announced today.

It was also recommended in a preliminary report investigation to determine facilities required to protect the river's salmon run in event of such developments and study of possible future diversions into the Fraser from adjacent drainage basins.

The board's report on flood control and hydro-electric power in the Fraser River basin was made public by Lands Minister Ray Williston in Victoria and federal resources minister Alvin Mamilton in Ottawa.

The report includes results of studies and surveys made during the last two years as well as those provided by the board's predecessor.

The four-man board was established by the federal and B.C. governments in 1955 to succeed the Dominion-Provincial Board, Fraser River Basin.

The board recommended:
1. Expansion of existing data collection programs to provide more information required for optimum Fraser River development.
2. Restoration and main-

tenance of lower Fraser Valley dykes to standards of the Fraser Valley dyking board.

3. Consideration of "partial multi-purpose" basin development with particular reference to flood control and power generation benefits.

4. Additional site investigations to establish the feasibility of various projects for basin development.

5. Investigation to determine fish facilities required in connection with basin development.

6. Establishment of a flood forecasting and warning service.

7. Further research into problems related to fisheries, erosion and silting.

8. Examination of the problem of winter flooding behind the lower Fraser Valley dykes and of the use of lands within the flood plains.

9. Study of possible future water divisions from adjacent draining basins and electrical interconnections of Fraser River power developments with other systems.

WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A woman whom police believe was dragged at least a mile either behind or under a car died in hospital here early today.

Mrs. Patricia Cooper, 33, of North Burnaby, died without regaining consciousness after she was found on the Barnett Highway near Port Moody Dec. 7.

361,000 Jobless In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's unemployed rose to 361,000 in mid-November—up 65,000 from a year earlier—but the rate of increase had slowed down from last year's post-war record pace.

The government's monthly survey showed that between October and November this year the number of jobless seeking work rose by 48,000 from 313,000. In the same period last year, the rise was 88,000, from 208,000 to 296,000.

The total of employed showed a slight drop from a year earlier—moving down 6,000 to 5,773,000—accounted for mainly by a drop in farm jobs as non-agricultural employment rose by 34,000 to 5,121,000.

By comparison with October, the number with jobs fell off 91,000. In the same period last year, the number with jobs dropped 99,000, from 5,797,000 to 5,698,000.

NO. 1 PROBLEM!

There was an increase over the year in the labor force—citizens available for work—but it dropped between October and November.

Between October and November, Canada's total labor force declined to 6,134,000 from 6,177,000. It stood at 6,074,000 in November of last year.

Latest employment figures stress that the "finding of work remains Canada's No. 1 problem," Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, commented in a statement.

Yukon River Hydro Deal For Port?

WASHINGTON (CP)—Ernest Gruening, Democratic senator-elect from the new state of Alaska, said today he sees no reason why northwest Canada should not have access through the Alaska Panhandle to a "free port" on the Pacific Ocean.

Without elaborating, he said he felt the Canadians should be willing to make "some reciprocal arrangement" for Alaska in exchange.

At the same time, Gruening told his first press conference here he hopes some arrangement can be reached with Canada "so there will be no obstacle" to the development in Alaska of water power potential that originates in the Yukon.

"I believe there is enough water there to supply the needs of both countries," he said.

Gruening gave no indication how he thought the development of a free port on the Alaska coastline might come about.



Sacred winner Donald Brothers

DETAILS OF THE VOTE

Brothers (SC)	3,129	30.1%
DeVito (CCF)	2,744	26.4%
Krause (Lib.)	2,351	22.6%
Brokenshire (PC)	2,172	20.9%
Totals	10,396	100.0%
Registered voters, 13,024.		
Percentage of vote cast, 79.8%.		

GALLERY BOSSES TO QUIT?

Ottawa Welched On Old Masters

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Mass resignation of the director and seven-man board of trustees of the National Gallery threatens the Conservative government, as a protest of its "welching" on a \$440,000 art deal.

The government has been given until next May, when the gallery executive meets again, to reverse its decision and complete the purchase of the two art masterpieces, informed sources said.

The gallery executive, incensed over what it considered as "welching," and the bad name it gave Canada in art circles, came close to quitting several weeks ago.

The art works were purchased this summer by dealers in London and New York, acting on the instruction of gallery director Alan Jarvis. It is reported he also had the approval of Ellen Fairclough, the minister responsible to parliament for the gallery.

But later the government decided against making the purchase. The art dealers protested that they were left with the two paintings on their hands and unpaid commissions and expenses.

The London dealer, it is reported, had reached an agreement to buy the Madonna annunciate by Lorenzo Monaco from the collection of the Prince of Liechtenstein with the payment of \$90,000 to be made last spring. The gallery has learned that the dealer had made his own arrangements to proceed with the deal rather than be a party to the repudiation of an agreement.

INCO Talks Stalled

TORONTO (CP)—Talks aimed at settling the International Nickel Company strike, now in its 84th day, were broken off after 90 minutes today and union and company negotiators agreed to resume discussions Wednesday morning.

Iraq Seals Border

CAIRO (Reuters)—Radio Baghdad said today the Iraqi government has decided to close its border with Iran and shut off telecommunications with the country.

All Four Parties Show Strength

Pattern of B.C. politics for the next two or three years was reshaped by the government's narrow victory in the Rossland-Trail by-election Monday night.

The upshot:

1. Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced he will not call a general election until 1960 at the earliest or 1961 when the present government's time runs out.

2. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan urged Liberal voters to "recognize the facts" and support CCF candidates in future if they want to defeat the government; saw Conservative splitting of Sacred votes as a boost to CCF chances for power.

3. Liberal Leader Arthur Laing rejected any "deal" with the CCF, foresaw the first signs of a Liberal resurgence in the vote and predicted a Social Credit defeat in the next general election.

4. Progressive Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson said the "significant" factor was that his party picked up a big gain in votes from Social Credit.

Consensus: the three opposition parties saw victory in defeat as a result of the close race and are certain to make it a tough four-way fight for most seats in the next general election.

"The people have spoken so clearly in Trail it removes all thoughts of an early election," said the premier during a jubilant celebration in his office Monday night.

"We can now get down to business. The next general election will be in 1960 or 1961."

He said the "smashing victory" by Social Credit "represents general support of the government. It was almost a general election, in a way."

"This is the loveliest Christmas present the people of British Columbia could have given us. I feel very humble about this wonderful majority."

Mrs. Bennett, cabinet ministers and their wives joined in the premier's elation as results poured into his office.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, chief Sacred campaigner in the by-election, was almost jumping for joy.

Health Minister Eric Martin laughed loudly as the news came in and even the usually staid Attorney-General Robert Bonner appeared excited.

Labor Riding Backing Cheers Premier

Former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, who vacated the seat after his conviction for bribery, said from his home that the by-election "is a very great victory for the Social Credit party."

Successful candidate Donald Brothers "was always a good hard worker for the party. He has earned his success."

But Mr. Sommers, out on bail pending an appeal, declined to answer when asked if he regarded the outcome as a personal vindication.

Chief significance of the voting totals seen by Premier Bennett: "When a labor riding supports the government it certainly augurs well for the Social Credit party."

"All across Canada people are watching this by-election. It proves that the strength of the Conservative party in the federal field does not extend to the provincial field."

CCF Leader Strachan said the Conservative gains in the by-election pointed towards a CCF victory in the next general election.

"Tory strength helps the CCF position because it splits the Sacred vote. You take away 40 per cent of the Sacred votes in the seats where we were within a few hundred or even a 1,000 votes of winning the last time and see what happens."

On that basis, the CCF is eyeing 28 seats, including the 10 they now hold, as "possibles" the next time out, enough to give them a majority in the House, he said.

But, covering all bets, Mr. Strachan also issued an appeal to all Liberal voters to vote despite trailing the field. The CCF vote was down 1.6 per cent.

There was a record turnout of voters—79.8 per cent of the 13,024 eligible. There were 1,800 less names on the list this time.

A total of 10,376 voted, compared with 10,148 in 1956. The returning officer also reported that about 400 votes were filed in affidavit envelopes by persons whose names were not on the list.

When the qualifications are checked and these votes are counted or ruled out, there is little chance of it altering the results, unless they all go to one party.

The Social Credit win was indicated when the first ballot box results were known at the courthouse in Rossland—headquarters for returning officer Mrs. S. E. Angus. This was the absentee ballot, which gave Brothers 9, DeVito 6, Krause 7 and Brokenshire 7.

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Th' three other parties showed their teeth, but th' Sacred won by his bridge work.

No, Mabel, that report on flood control don't refer t' political promises.

Feller sez, back in school days 30 per cent wuzn't considered a pass mark.

ELECTION

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might not be worse than the distressing situation now in temporary existence.

"It is a good thing that Mr. Strachan is now convinced of the merit of the two-party system and it will be better for us all to let the people decide which are the two to survive.

The cure of "deals" would be worse than the disease of multiplication.

"Of one thing I am convinced Social Credit will not much longer be with us."

Mr. Finlayson, whose party is not represented in the legislature, saw hope in the results that the Conservatives will replace Social Credit in the next general vote.

"The significant thing about the election is the drop in the government vote in the by-election compared to the last election," he said.

"The lost votes went almost entirely to the Conservative candidate."

He added that, despite the Social Credit win, "B.C. will have an election next September."

CCF candidate F. E. (Buddy) DeVito, who missed a seat in the legislature by 385 votes, said "what was anticipated as possible at the beginning of the campaign has happened. The opposition split the votes and allowed Social Credit to slip in."

"They won with less than one-third of the vote but the issues are unchanged by the victory."

Liberal candidate Dr. M. E. Krause, who finished a close third, said "there is another day coming. We lost this battle, but I don't think we'll lose the war."

U.S. Missiles In South Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Matador guided missiles have been brought into South Korea, the United Nations Command said today.

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People and Things

LONDON — Beefeaters of the Tower of London who guard the Crown jewels are reported threatening a partial strike.

The Daily Mail says that Tower Governor Brig. L. F. E. Welder has been told of the Beefeaters' threat in a letter from their union.

It says the Yeomen of the Guard are threatening to refuse to carry out some "over-time" duties in protest against an increase in rent.

The Yeomen, middle-aged British ex-servicemen of staff sergeant rank picked for their loyalty, live with their families in apartments inside the Tower at nominal rents of five shillings (70 cents) a week.

Now, the ministry of works has informed the Yeomen their rents will be raised to £1 a week and up.

ATHENS, Greece — Panayotis Polyzou, 32, and Nicholas Mastrosyrou, 36, fought the kind of a duel Homer used to report. They went at it with swords and shields.

The battle occurred in the town of Agrinion, in central Greece, and just as in Homer, all because of a woman. It started when Panayotis asked for the hand of Nicholas' sister in marriage. Panayotis didn't think much of Panayotis as a brother-in-law and challenged him to a duel.

They fought for an hour, until they fell to the ground weak from exhaustion and loss of blood.

Then Nicholas had to go

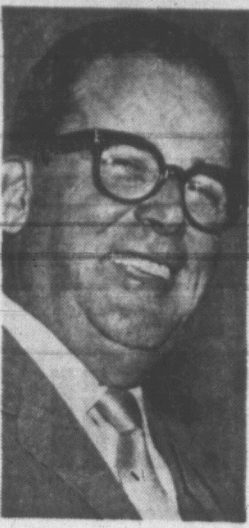
and spoil it. He pulled out a modern weapon, a gun, and fired. But like Hector aiming at Achilles, he missed. Then he fainted away.

Decision on the romantic front is awaited.

WILMINGTON, Del. — Actress Evelyn Keyes has taken legal steps to find out how the corporation founded by the late Mike Todd has conducted its affairs.

Among defendants named in a suit filed in Miss Keyes' behalf are Todd's widow, Elizabeth Taylor, and his son, Michael Todd, Jr. Miss Keyes holds 100,000 shares in the corporation. She charged that company funds were used for property "unnecessary for the corporation's business, such as jewelry, paintings, cars, airplanes and yachts." Miss Keyes asked the court to block payment of nearly five million dollars to the Todd estate.

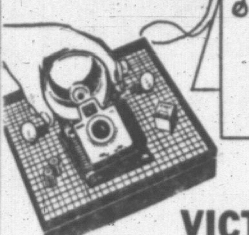
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assuming and maintaining a slim lead.

This extended as the larger polling centres reported. East Trail gave Brothers 435 votes compared to 283 for DeVito. Downtown Trail gave Brothers 394 and DeVito 292. (Here Liberals gained 357 and the Conservatives 275.)

The CCF made large gains in Rossland, where many Cominco workers live — 524 against 383 for Brothers. But there was no catching the Social Credit candidate.

Even in the Italian-speaking section of Trail, West Trail, where "Buddy" DeVito was raised, the vote went to the CCF with only a fine margin. The count there gave DeVito 268, Krause 248, Brothers 218 and Brokenshire 275.

DeVito was beaten in Sunningdale, the veterans' housing development where he was partly responsible for its inception.

SOCRED

At Social Credit headquarters, everyone kept emotion in check until the last polls were reported. Congratulatory telegrams were beginning to arrive before the fun began.

"I'm very happy for myself and my wife and the people who worked on our behalf," said Mr. Brothers.

"I immediately propose to call upon the mayors of Rossland and Trail and boards of commissioners of the other municipalities as well as local boards of trade, so I'll be in position to present their problems at the forthcoming session."

He said the government will carry out promises of a new bridge, a new underpass and various highway proposals.

A telegram to Mr. Brothers

read: "Congratulations for a job well done for the party. Bob Sommers." Victoria MLA Don Smith also wired.

In CCF headquarters campaign workers rapped the Trail Times, which had carried an editorial on the LPP support of the CCF, but had not printed Mr. DeVito's renunciation of this proffered aid. Some officials said this cost the CCF the election.

Lutheran Leader Dies

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Tillman Sogge, 55, chairman of a joint union committee for three Lutheran churches, died Monday night following a heart attack. He recently was re-elected chairman of the union committee seeking merger of the American Lutheran and Evangelical Lutheran and United Evangelical Lutheran churches in 1960.

THEN THERE WERE NONE

ROSSLAND — Only one voter turned up at the Sheep Creek poll, just west of here, in the Rossland-Trail by-election Monday.

Nine persons were on the list to vote.

The woman who turned up wasn't eligible.

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Tories Hold Manitoba, But Liberals Win Upset

OTTAWA (CP)—A young dentist has held the Manitoba constituency of Springfield for the Progressive Conservative government but a former Liberal cabinet minister has taken over Toronto Trinity.

Voting Monday—light in both ridings—enabled Liberal Paul Hellyer in Trinity to inflict the first by-election setback on the government since the 1957 general election.

And in Springfield, Dr. Joseph Slogan lost a comfortable Conservative vote margin but led from the start against a resurgent Liberal candidate who took over second place from the CCF.

The results restored the standing in the 265-member Commons to 208 Conservatives, 49 Liberals and 8 CCF—just where it was after the March 31 general election. The Conservatives had stood to achieve a new Canadian high in the number of Commons members ever held by one party, set at 208 in March.

LIBERALS JUBILANT
In four subsequent by-elections, they now have retained Ontario and Manitoba seats, taken the Liberal stronghold of Montmagny-L'Islet in Quebec and been forced to return

TING-A-LING, IT'S JOHN; JOHN WHO?

BEAUSEJOUR, Man. (CP)—Dr. Joseph Slogan was called to the telephone at Progressive Conservative headquarters here Monday night after winning the federal by-election in Springfield. It was long-distance.

"Hello," said the Winnipeg dentist, who had campaigned as Prime Minister Diefenbaker's personal candidate.

"Hello," said the voice at the other end.

"A pause."

"Don't you recognize my voice?" asked the caller. "It's John."

"John who?" asked Dr. Slogan.

Mr. Diefenbaker identified himself.

Toronto Trinity to the Liberals.

Liberal party circles were jubilant about the addition to opposition ranks of Mr. Hellyer, 35, who served briefly in the last Liberal cabinet as associate minister of defence,

representing Toronto Davenport from 1949 to 1957. He is a construction company executive.

Dr. Slogan, 28, contested Springfield in 1953 and was running Monday against two former incumbents in Jacob (Jake) Schulz, Winnipeg real estate agent, who won it for the CCF in 1957, and Beausejour lawyer Anton B. Weselak, who held it for the Liberals from 1953 to 1957.

Mr. Hellyer polled 5,074 votes to 4,313 for the Conservative, Dr. Joseph Lesniak, 26, another youthful dentist and the winner's only real opposition. John Elchuk, CCF, had 1,640 votes and Sam Walsh, Labor Progressive (Communist), 480.

The total of 11,507 was 40 per cent of the eligible vote and well below the 22,401 votes cast in March. Then, E. R. Lockyer, whose death prompted the by-election, had 10,203 votes to 8,177 for the Liberal, who gave him his main opposition in losing the seat.

In Springfield last March, the late Val Yacula had 7,045 votes in winning handily over Mr. Schulz with 4,962 and Mr. Weselak with 3,491. The Social Credit candidate had 1,125.

Monday, with the total of eligible voters about 21,500 and 113 of 118 polls reported, Dr. Slogan had 4,156 votes to 3,626 for Mr. Weselak and 3,400 for Mr. Schulz.

The total of 11,182 votes contrasted with 16,623 last March.

33 Schools Closed For Fire Hazards

NEW YORK (AP)—The fire department has ordered 33 schools in the city to close, in a continuing campaign against fire hazards. The campaign was spurred by the disastrous Chicago school fire in which 92 persons died.

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WILLIAM ROUNTREE
... mudballs, eggs

Mobbed U.S. Envoy Holds Iraq Talks

BAGHDAD (AP)—U.S. Assistant State Secretary William Rountree was to hold talks today with Iraqi officials despite a violent reception from street mobs who threw mudballs, eggs and a rock at him.

Rountree—on his arrival Monday was greeted by "go home" howls from thousands. The U.S. Embassy limousine in which he was riding was splattered with mud and a window was cracked by the rock.

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld today planned a new trouble-shooting mission to the Middle East to calm the latest border flare-up between Israel and the United Arab Republic.

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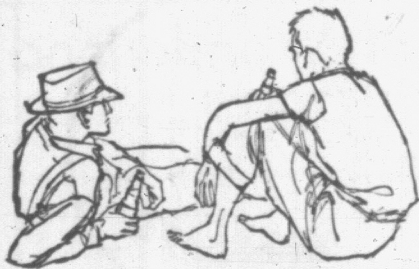
MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has hurled a bitter new attack at the Malenkov-Molotov "anti-party group," blaming it for major shortcomings in Soviet agriculture.

Khrushchev's new blast came after a new press campaign against the five officials Khrushchev toppled from power in the Kremlin shakeup in July, 1957.

Accounts of his speech to-day gave no indication of whether further measures would be taken against the five men—ex-premiers Malenkov and Bulganin, former foreign ministers Molotov and Dimitri Shepilov and former economic czar Lazar Kaganovich. All have been banished to obscure posts in the Soviet Union.

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Thirty Per Cent Victory

AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY of the people in Rossland-Trail has voted against the Bennett Government. Yet the Government's candidate is elected with about 30 per cent of the total vote. He could hardly fail of election when the opposition vote was split three ways and quite evenly.

Mr. Bennett hails the result as a great victory. It is, of course, a decisive vote of no-confidence all the more remarkable because 70% of the electors flatly rejected the Government's multi-million-dollar electoral bait. If the local vote means anything in provincial politics generally—as Mr. Bennett says it does—then the Government has suffered a loss of confidence in British Columbia.

It never had British Columbia's full confidence but the drastic fall in the Social Credit vote yesterday shows that in one constituency at least that marginal confidence has been whittled down to the vanishing point. All that saved the Government in Rossland-Trail was the division of its opponents. That continuing division in the province at large is Mr. Bennett's major hope in the general election of 1960.

Even that calculation, however, is risky, as Mr. Bennett well knows under his air of optimism. For only a slight shift of votes would have defeated the Government yesterday and only a slight shift will defeat it in the general election.

The real question arising from the local ballot boxes is whether the great majority of the people who oppose the Government will decide to swing their support behind one or other of the opposition parties and, if so, which one? The Rossland-

Trail vote gave no significant answer to the question.

Naturally in a union labor community like the smelter town of Trail the CCF was second on the poll but its position can be of little comfort to Mr. Strachan, who had good reason to hope for victory. Moreover the Liberal and Conservative candidates stood only a few hundred votes behind the CCF candidate. There was little comfort for the old line parties and especially for the Conservatives.

Mr. Finlayson's first test since his Party confirmed him in leadership was a failure, despite the fact that the Tory vote increased tenfold. The prestige of Mr. Diefenbaker did not rub off on the Conservative candidate. The Conservative Party's power in Ottawa could not be transferred to Rossland-Trail and very likely cannot be transferred to provincial politics at large.

The net result of the extraordinary and lamentable by-election is to leave provincial politics in fragments. This suits the Government but no one else. The opposition parties must accept their share of responsibility for these consequences. They had the chance of making Rossland-Trail a debate on basic principles, a moral assize on the Government, an issue of high policy especially power policy. Instead they scattered their fire on a dozen minor themes while the Government calmly ignored all the big issues and concentrated on bribing and threatening the local electorate with the taxpayers' money.

Such tactics succeeded in winning a victory but it was a Pyrrhic victory in a Social Credit stronghold. No Government can afford another victory of that sort.

A Liberal Recovery

THE DIEFENBAKER GOVERNMENT lost its first by-election yesterday. While the significance of that loss should not be exaggerated, the voters of Toronto-Trinity must have felt a strong hostility indeed to reject the candidate of a Government apparently entrenched in power like no predecessor.

Some of the Government's mistakes evidently are beginning to catch up with it in the nation's second largest city. Simultaneous unemployment and inflation—the unprecedented economic paradox which baffles the Government and denies its election promises—undoubtedly affected a constituency whose voters are mainly working people.

In Springfield, Manitoba, the Government managed to hold its

seat but by a remarkably small majority. Its strength there as in Trinity has sharply declined since the great sweep of last March.

How far the results in two constituencies reflected the general humor of the Canadian electorate it is impossible to say, but clearly the Liberal success in a major urban area is a personal victory for Mr. Pearson. His fortunes, which probably reached their nadir last March, are improving. A cycle of repeated disasters since June, 1957, has been broken.

How much this means time will tell but it certainly means that the Liberal Party is still in business, is a force to be reckoned with and, despite its small numbers in Parliament, provides an alternative Government.

In the Dead of Night

IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT LAST week RCMP officers rapped on the doors of two men now out on bail following trial in British Columbia Supreme Court.

The purpose of the officers was to deliver legal documents to the individuals concerned. They could properly have been delivered in daylight, if not that day, then the next. Instead they were tendered at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Britain Plans New Education

BITAIN IS TAKING ANOTHER look at its school system. It sees the need for substantial changes and for materially higher expenditure.

From 1960 to 1965 it expects to spend \$1,120,000,000 more than is going into education today. That sum represents about 20 per cent of the current school budget.

On the basis of present planning, the emphasis will be on more high schools, new school buildings, more teachers and a longer school life for British children.

Beyond that, the scheme implies a modification of the system introduced in 1944 when the academic sheep were separated from the academic goats by a competitive examination for children at age 11.

Those successful in the examination—about 20 per cent—went on to academic education. The other 80 per cent went into secondary modern schools, where the objective was to give the child a general, practical education.

Overcrowding, lack of facilities and a shortage of teachers reduced the effectiveness of the secondary modern school. Those assigned to

This is not, of course, the midnight arrest of Hitler's Gestapo or Stalin's OGPU. But neither is it the type of treatment Canadians expect from their police or those who give the police their orders.

Let our officers go about their process-serving in day time whenever possible. Let's leave police at the midnight door to totalitarian states—except, of course, in emergencies.

it assumed that they were being given second-best treatment.

Under the new plan the opportunities of students in the secondary modern school would be improved. They would have better schools than at present, suffer less from overcrowding and have standards varied to permit those who showed promise greater than indicated in the examinations taken at age 11 to progress to more academic work.

In practical terms the program now being drafted provides for the replacement of slum schools, improvement of primary schools, construction of a thousand new natural science laboratories each year, smaller classes and more teachers.

This is long-term planning approved generally in Britain. If it succeeds in remedying the worst features of that country's schools it will have justified its costs, in the opinion of authorities. But those costs will be high—20 per cent more than they are today.

That is a point which should impress all critics of education here and elsewhere. Improvements are expensive.



... and this narrow chamber is being used for a power inquiry with rather narrow terms of reference ...

As Our Readers See It

Gratitude

As we come to the close of another year, I have been requested by our 200 registered blind people in Greater Victoria to express their thanks to all bus drivers for their kindness during the past year.

It is not always possible for a blind person to be accompanied by a guide, and it is on these occasions that bus drivers have shown their great consideration.

So to them and their families, a very happy Christmas, health and happiness in the years that lie ahead, and may they be spared the tragic condition of blindness.

ERIC BRETTELL
Honorary Victoria Director,
CNIB, 2620 Margate Ave.

Chest Alternative

After reading the various comments on the Community Chest campaign, and its failure, I would like to suggest that the campaign be held in June or July when employment is at its highest level, instead of being held so close to Christmas when employment has started to slacken and expenses are higher.

As an alternative I would suggest that the Community Chest and all other worth-while charities be turned over to Mr. Bennett and Mr. Martin who have done very well by cutting social health and welfare services by 10 per cent. (Chest fund was short 10 per cent.)

Anyone in a hospital and in destitute circumstances a year ago would have their \$1 a day co-insurance and doctor bills paid by social assistance. Nobody qualifies for these services now unless they were drawing social assistance prior to entering hospital. Mr. Bennett has to reduce the provincial debt!

W. RULLER
Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Unconvinced

In reply to "Student's Reply" to letters deploring the recent episode at the College, we cannot but admire the young lady's attempt to vindicate the

behavior of some of her fellow students.

However, she carefully omits any mention of the hanging in effigy of the Premier.

As this must have been prepared beforehand it denotes premeditation of an attempt to disorganize what should, in such a place as the College, have been an orderly conducted meeting.

The evidence would appear to indicate that a certain number of irresponsible numbskulls had definitely decided to insult the guest speaker regardless of what he might say or do.

The only bright spot in this episode is the fact that there appears to have been a certain percentage of well-behaved and fair-minded students in the audience.

"A Student's Reply" endeavors to exonerate the culprits by drawing attention to the "disgraceful behavior" of certain adults attending the Grey Cup in Vancouver.

News reports and police court proceedings in Vancouver point to those offenders being of the "punk" and "hoodlum" type and to even speak of these College students in the same breath as them is very little defence, if at all.

Such behavior on the part of these College students who must come from better class homes is, in the opinion of all decent minded people, indefensible, and it is only to be hoped that it will never be repeated.

STILL DISGUSTED.

Analyzing a Reply

It is interesting to note that Premier Bennett, when denying Mr. Briggs charges that the government is going to refinance the B.C. Power Commission with funds from government agencies, curiously, he did not mention sinking funds.

Mr. Bennett, has admitted that there will be some refinancing of the B.C. Power Commission. When asked, by myself, at the recent Victoria College gathering: "In view of the fact that bond interest rates have gone up, how can any refinancing of the B.C. Power Commission not help but to cost more money?" Mr. Bennett replied: "We

are going to use government sinking funds to refinance the Power Commission."

In other words, Mr. Bennett is getting rid of B.C. Power Commission bonds which the government was fortunate in getting at 3.1 per cent and is loaning the Power Commission new money to replace this at 3.1 per cent out of sinking funds. He therefore is able to say that this refinancing will not cost the Power Commission "one penny more."

However, for this money he is needlessly loaning the Commission out of sinking funds at 3.1 per cent, he could be getting 5.1 per cent on the open market. On \$28,000,000 this loss of interest money could cost the taxpayers of B.C. \$560,000 per year.

I sincerely hope that this fact is brought before the Shrum Royal Commission.
GARRY NIXON,
1237 Hillside Avenue.

Support the Plan

I would like to thank all those electors of Oak Bay who voted for me as reeve. I am sorry that I shall not have the privilege of serving them in that capacity, but I am sure that Oak Bay will continue to enjoy good government under the capable leadership of George Murdoch.

My chief regret is that on December 31 I shall automatically cease to be a member of the Capital Region Planning Board, of which I am chairman, having served on it as the Oak Bay representative almost from the beginning of its existence.

For the past four years the Capital Region Planning Board has been engaged on the preparation of a master plan for the region, and this document is now in the hands of the printer. It is my sincere hope that Oak Bay and all the other member municipalities will adopt this plan so as to ensure the orderly development of the region as a whole. Only thus can we continue to boast that we live in Canada's most beautiful city—by which we all mean Greater Victoria, amalgamated or not.
S. P. BIRLEY,
611 Courtney St.

Suez Echoes

THE Suez war—Mr. Emrys Hughes used the uncompromising charge several times in the questions he fired at the Prime Minister—broke out again in the Commons on Tuesday. Provoked by the belated discoveries of Mr. Randolph Churchill, it stormed fiercely enough round Mr. Macmillan's ears for a few minutes before losing itself inevitably in the anticipatory noises of that more crucial struggle, the coming election.

It would be as hazardous to say that Mr. Macmillan was looking like a guilty man as that Sir Winston was looking like a proud father. Both have been politicians too long to give away their feelings as easily as that.

But "guilty man"—indeed, "very guilty man"—was what Mr. Hughes called the Prime Minister, urging him to publish an official history of Suez and also to clear his name, as best he may, by appointing a Select Committee to look into the conduct of that war.

Mr. Hughes was inviting Mr. Macmillan to draw the last shreds of his tattered reputation round him, while Mr. Macmillan was professing to be unaware that so much as a button had come loose. That was the distance between them. These two have enjoyed many a question-time frolic in the past, but there was nothing playful here.

Grave Comedian

The Prime Minister did his best to maintain his reputation as a grave comedian. An official history? He pointed to the military dispatches; and if Mr. Hughes wanted anything further he would surely temperamentally prefer the free-lance to the official approach.

As for what Mr. Hughes had allusively called the "mean and cowardly attack" by a Foreign Office spokesman on Mr. Churchill, suggesting inaccuracy, Mr. Macmillan said he understood that the serialized extracts were from a biography of Sir Anthony Eden, written without consultation or access to official records, and could therefore not be accepted as authentic or fully accurate.

When Mr. Gaitskell asked just what the inaccuracies were, the Prime Minister took the line that he was unable to indulge in detailed comment on the book, as the official spokesman had declined to do so.

Then up rose Dame Florence Horsbrugh of the Right, like a good fairy in the darkest moment, to ask the Prime Minister whether he realized how popular Suez had made him.

Mr. Macmillan modestly refrained from answering, but the Opposition, as if in gratitude for this diversion, broke into a roar of laughter fit for a pantomime. Here, suggested Mr. Bevan, was a chance for the Prime Minister to consolidate his popularity by revealing the full facts about "one of the most extraordinary incidents of the last couple of years."

Nothing New

Pressed in turn by Mr. Gaitskell, Mr. Shinwell and Mr. Grimond, Mr. Macmillan insisted on two things which at first sounded a little inconsistent. But they were not: he was merely showing up where the real battlefield lay. One was that nothing new had emerged, and that all had been thrashed out at the time.

The other was that he would welcome, when the proper moment came, the chance of putting the matter to the "inquest of the nation."

We knew where we were now, This was the other war, the one fought with voting papers. Indeed, Mr. Macmillan made the point specifically in answer to the Liberal leader. Serious differences there were but they would not be removed by select committees or White Papers. They must be left to history and the electorate.

We were back with the real million-dollar question—when? "It may be sooner than you think," said Mr. Macmillan.

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By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LOOSE ENDS

The Hatter, the Hare and the Budget of Wonderland

WHEN Alice arrived at the tea party her hosts, the Mad Hatter and the March Hare, were preparing the annual budget of Wonderland.

"Somehow," said the Hatter, adding up figures in his ledger, "the accounts never seem to balance."

"Who cares?" said the Hare. "This isn't a balancing act in a circus, you know. This is a matter of politics and politics are always unbalanced. Besides, if there's a deficit we just borrow what we need among ourselves, and between the lot of us we're just as rich as we were before. That's finance."

"Yes," said Alice, "but you always borrow from me and I'm not as rich as I was before."

"Pooh! Pooh!" said the Hatter. "You've no right to complain. Remember, you're only a guest at this party. Mind your manners. Anyway, what's a taxpayer for? I'd like to know, if it's not to pay taxes? And that's a high privilege. You belong to the privileged class but look at us! All we're allowed to do is spend your money. I must say it's all very unfair."

"YOU don't know how lucky you are," said the Dormouse, waking from his long post-election sleep. "Think of the hungry people of India, the poor peasants of China, the shivering Eskimos, and show a little gratitude."

"But I'm not an Indian or a Chinese or an Eskimo," said Alice. "I'm a Canadian."

"No more of that," said the Hatter sharply. "We'll have no racial discrimination here. Stick to the point."

"The point," said Alice, "is that nearly all the cake is gone and you ate it and I'm hungry."

"We ate it for your own good," said the Hare. "We stimulated the economy." "What economy?" said Alice. "I don't see any sign of economy."

"That's because you don't read the right books," said the Hatter.

"What books?" said Alice.

"Oh, I forget the names of them," said the Hatter, "but they were written by some fellow called Keynes. I think. They're fine books anyway. We follow Keynes' instructions in every particular. One of these days we'll get around to reading what he wrote. But we're too busy at the moment putting the budget in order, though I'm bound to say it's all smeared up with butter."

"The best butter," said the Dormouse. "Price guaranteed by the government."

"That's the trouble," said Alice. "All prices are too high for me."

"Ah, that's because you're a bloated capitalist," said the Hare. "It's only bloated capitalists that worry about inflation. The poor don't know about it and what they don't know won't hurt them. That's logic."

"If you're short of money," said the Hatter, "we'll help you. Oh, we can afford to be generous. We'll sell you some of our bonds, and at a high interest rate, too. If the bonds are worth less tomorrow than they are today, that's your problem, not ours."

"The bonds you sold me yesterday are worth much less today," said Alice.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Dec. 16, 1898 — Lexington, Ky.: W. T. Woodward, one of the best-known horse salesmen in the U.S. has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He lost a fortune in bad investments.

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Dec. 16, 1938 — Vancouver: A Swedish tree-feller, Oscar Erickson, said he jumped from the traffic deck of the Lions Gate Bridge "just for fun." He suffered minor injuries.

"Naturally," said the Hare. "You're the victim of the wicked Money Power. If you don't believe it, ask Premier Bennett or Premier Manning. They've known about the Money Power for years."

"It's not that we like to spend your money," said the Hatter. "Actually it's all against our principles and convictions—but we sacrificed them in your interest. But you never give us a word of thanks."

"Base ingratitude," said the Dormouse.

"WELL," said the Hare, "if you're stubborn and rude about it and won't lend us any money we'll just have to print it on our printing press. Oh, we can print the neatest, crispest, prettiest green dollar bills you ever saw. All we need is a little paper and a little ink but the supply has just run out."

"I don't like paper and ink, to eat I mean," said Alice.

"It's an acquired taste," said the Hatter. "You'll learn to like it when the cake's all gone."

"It's all gone now," said Alice. "You just ate the last piece."

"Bless me, so I did," said the Hatter. "I have to keep my energies up to look after your affairs, my ungrateful girl. What would happen to you if I weren't here to protect you?"

"I might have some cake," said Alice.

"Don't be greedy," said the Hare. "Why, your purse is heavy with our bonds."

"They're getting lighter every day," said Alice.

"That's the wicked Money Power," said the Dormouse.

"WELL," said the Hatter. "It's a cyclical budget of the latest model. Just like a bicycle, it has to keep moving fast or it falls down. And in this country you have to move very fast even to keep standing still."

"But I'd rather have a piece of cake," said Alice.

"You can't have everything," said the Dormouse. "Remember, you've still got us. And the budget, too, you lucky, lucky girl."

December Ritual

THE streams were running at Shawnigan last weekend. Snow melt sent the threads of water tumbling musically down the hillside, joining in little crevices, finding company in small gullies and uniting in a cascade to the lake.



Stott

The creek that once ran year-around into Cigarmakers' Bay and now dies in its bed each summer had regained boisterous health. The rumble and splash of its small cataract came from the alder and maple thicket. The clear water slid quickly between the sword fern hummock, glazed with crystallized snow, and slipped beneath the tangle of old, mossed logs.

Tom Thomson or Arthur Lismer could have painted the scene—the creek gleaming dark between banks of crumpling snow, with patches of green and light brown daubed where the white cover fell away from salal and bracken, and beyond the grey of alder trunks and branches, the brown wet shoots of new maple, with cedar in the background. This is the picture December creates on the stream dropping into Cigarmakers' Bay. Snow, frost and thaw combine to give it sharp outline and life.

A man notices it, climbing into familiar hillside bush on a yearly pilgrimage for a Christmas tree. He recalls the stream and the adventure of its crossing when small children came with him on the quest. He remembers their floundering, tumbling progress to the snow-crusted logs that formed a natural bridge. His mind recaptures the touch of their wet hands, clutched in his, as they made their way over the water and

began tumbling and falling again in the snow-covered tufts of fern and dried grass on the other side.

The small children have long grown beyond the magic of a Christmas tree expedition, but the land is the same.

There is the gloom and hush under the cedars, the giant rat's nest of crossed saplings broken by winter storms, the smell of cold and wet duff on the forest floor. There is the quick, darting flight of small, quiet woods birds and the print of deer in the snow patches.

Above and ahead there is the open ground where a patch of blue sky shows and where rocks shine wet.

A man stumbles upward, his feet breaking through snow crust, slipping on iced windfalls and finding steady purchase in an old deer trail.

He thrusts his way through scrub cedar and hemlock to the clearing of an old logging cut. About him are the Christmas trees, all to be scanned closely for faults and abandoned. He makes his choice of a balsam, close-whorled and bushy, and cuts it down.

Then he starts back, choosing the slightly easier route of an abandoned logging road so eroded its surface is no better than a stream bed.

The music of running water comes more clearly. He finds another natural bridge across the creek, cat-walks it with his tree balanced, sinks over his boot-tops in the marshy ground as he jumps from the downed log and sloshes to the highway.

He has his tree, has had his winter climb through the mountain bush, has heard the song of the stream and enjoyed his view of the December scene.

In memory he has caught, too, some echo of children's laughter and the touch of small wet hands that held his.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Canker Sores

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

People keep asking me what is the cause of canker sores in the mouth. Usually, these begin with a little blurb, the top of which soon ulcerates to leave a white, painful sore. After five days it heals. In my experience, some sores are usually due to the eating of some food to which the person is sensitive. In my own case, they were due to chocolate, but they can be due to eating tomato, oranges, pineapple, or some other food. The thing to do is to keep a written record of the unusual foods eaten just before a canker sore appears. One must not put down all of the foods eaten, because then one gets so big a record it is hard to interpret it. There is no sense in putting down the foods that one eats every day, when nothing happens.



Alvarez

The other day at the meeting of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons, Dr. Beverly Douglas of Nashville said that whenever a child or an adult loses the tip of a finger it shouldn't be thrown away. The piece should be wrapped in a fresh sheet of cleansing tissue, and taken quickly with the patient to the nearest hospital. Dr. Douglas said that he knows many number of persons who have had such tips of fingers sewed on again with excellent results. Naturally, the sooner the piece is put back on, the better. Not infrequently, in the excitement of the accident, the piece of tissue is lost or thrown away, and then a wild search has to be made for it.

Often when I see a boy running his mother with an iron hand, I wonder why it never occurs to her to ask the child if he ever thinks of what sort of a mess he is going to grow up into. I remember seeing at Mayo's a boy of 15, who, for years, had kept his weak and mildly psychotic mother right under his thumb. He ruled her with an iron hand, and whatever he demanded of her, he got. Whenever she tried to control him a bit, or deny him something he wanted from a store, he went into such a tantrum that she became frightened and gave in. Unfortunately, the boy's father had decamped so that he was not around to help.

Fortunately, the boy was very intelligent, so I asked him, "What do you plan to be in life?" He said, "A lawyer." I said, "What do you think would happen to you, if when

in court, you were to lose all control of your temper as you now do so commonly?" "Wouldn't you make such a spectacle of yourself that the jury would decide against you?" After thinking a while, he agreed with me that that is probably what would happen.

Then I asked him if he ever thought of marrying some day. He said, "Most certainly, yes." I asked, "But can you imagine any woman who could love you, or even live comfortably in the same house with you if you were constantly going into tantrums, demanding your own way in everything? Could she maintain any respect for a person so childish and uncontrolled as you are?" Again he thought for a while and said, "No, I guess you're right. No woman could like me the way I am."

"All right," said I, "Then why not start trying to change? Why not try to grow up, control your temper, and live and act like an adult?" He agreed that he should do this, and in the next few weeks before he left for home a remarkable change took place in him.

A woman writes asking if she should follow her husband's wishes and put the family on a vegetarian diet. As I told her, one of the best answers to this was given by an able man who said, years ago, that anyone who goes on a vegetarian diet is likely only to be filled with wind and self-righteousness.

It is hard to maintain good nutrition on a purely vegetarian diet. The structure of the stomach and bowel of man is much more that of a carnivorous animal than that of an herbivorous animal. Apparently the Creator did not intend us to live on vegetables and fruits. It is particularly dangerous to try to raise children on a vegetarian diet, because they so need the good proteins that are to be found more often in meats than in vegetables. Actually, of course, most vegetarians and their children get by only because they add eggs and milk to their diet. I had a classmate in high school who managed to live on a vegetarian diet until she went to college and came up against difficult courses in science. Then her nutrition failed, and she had to change to a normal mixed diet. On this, she became strong and well.

I admire the idealism of people who refuse to eat meat from animals, but I doubt if their self-denial does much good. Usually, they are inconsistent because they continue to wear shoes and belts and furs and many other materials made from animals.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



Scurrah Unhappy Over CIDC Aid

Mayor Percy Scurrah told city council Monday he is "not a bit happy about the way we have been treated 'this year' by the Capital Improvement District Commission."

He revealed that Victoria was to get two projects worth a total of \$36,000 if the cabinet approves CIDC recommendations.

Some \$26,000 will be spent to stop erosion of sea banks along Dallas at Cook and another \$10,000 will go for boulevarding and tree planting along Dallas in the VMD area.

But two other projects sought by the city—a car parking lot at Erie and Dallas and widening of Douglas between Superior and Battery—were turned down in discussion "led by two members who had a lot to say," reported the mayor.

Mayor Scurrah, a member of the commission, said he was told by other commission members that the CIDC was being operated on the same basis that the federal government is using for beautifying Ottawa.

"But I pointed out there is one big difference," he said.

The federal government pays Ottawa large grants in lieu of taxes over and above beautification projects but the provincial government pays nothing to Victoria in lieu of taxes.

"Here in the city we are still carrying the load for servicing \$10,000,000 worth of govern-

ment property free of charge," he said. "Victoria pays the bills but the whole area gets CIDC help."

Council endorsed the mayor's stand after Ald. Arthur Dowell, another CIDC member, said the mayor had fought stubbornly for more recognition for the city.

"He minced no words. In fact, I've never seen the mayor... well, I won't say mad... but so determined," he said. "I'm not happy about the commission's action either but it decided to complete Beach Drive first."

Ald. M. H. Mooney, noting that Oak Bay will receive \$50,000 this year and \$60,000 next year for beautification of Beach Drive, said:

"The city is not getting its just share of the projects. We were promised (by the government) this CIDC program was to make Victoria, the capital city, the most beautiful city in B.C."

"I would like to point out that Oak Bay is not part of Victoria and I feel we should get more money—not Oak Bay, Esquimalt or Saanich."

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Downtown Plan Kicked Off

City council Monday wasted no time in launching work on the downtown improvement plan.

It gave final approval to the \$1,000,000 money by law passed by ratepayers Thursday, and: 1. Authorized borrowing of an initial \$25,000 to cover the cost of surveys, plans and appraisals for the View Street mall and garage;

2. Invited the Downtown Business Association to name representatives to assist public works committee in the acquisition of property for the development;

3. Approved a recommendation to double parking meter rates when the View garage goes into operation;

4. Set the rate at 10 cents for the first hour of parking in the garage;

5. Accepted an offer from the Real Estate Board to provide free an independent three-man team of appraisers to recommend "fair and reasonable" prices on properties involved.

MORE STUDY

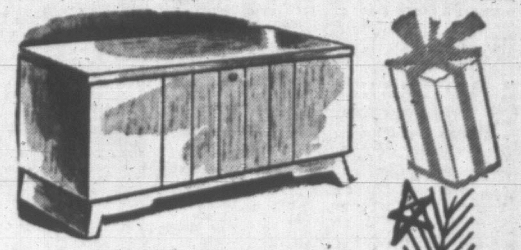
A further recommendation to set aside all revenue from parking meters, in excess of

the \$125,000 that has been funneled into general revenue, for off-street parking projects was tabled.

City manager C. C. Wyatt requested the delay so he could consider all aspects of the recommendation.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, supported by Mr. Wyatt, said that council should not authorize detailed planning for the View development until firm appraisal figures had been obtained for the properties to be acquired.

But public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said the first \$25,000 borrowing would be used to obtain appraisals. "It has never been the intention of our committee to proceed with planning before the actual price of acquiring these properties was determined," he said.



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958... 2,371.4 hrs.
Last year... 2,223.6 hrs.
Precip. to date... 24.51 ins.
Last year... 19.14 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Another in a series of Pacific disturbances caused rain along the B.C. coast this morning and the associated cloud deck has spread eastward over most of the province. The system will move rapidly eastward over northern B.C. and will be followed by partial clearing. In the south it will move more slowly and intermittent light rain will last through the day. Another disturbance is expected to bring rain to the south coast again Wednesday. The weather will remain mild in all areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wed.
Victoria: Cloudy with occasional rain today. Rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 48.

Atlantic Islands Remain With France

ST. PIERRE ET MIQUELON (Reuters) — The general council of these islands just off the Canadian Atlantic coast has chosen to keep its status as a territory of overseas France.

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Grade B... 32
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Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today with intermittent light rain. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with rain in the morning and occasional sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 in Georgia Strait today otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 40 and 48; Nanaimo 35 and 48.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain overnight. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 25 decreasing to light this afternoon increasing to southerly 20 again tonight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 44 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria... 46 53 0.4

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria... 42 45 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's... 7 21 22

Halifax... 22 24 trace

Montreal... 11 18 11

Ottawa... 9 19 0.5

Toronto... 10 22 0.2

Port Arthur... 18 6

Winnipeg... 7 6 20

Regina... 16 18 11

Saskatoon... 4 15 12

N. Battleford... 11 17 11

Lethbridge... 39 44

Calgary... 34 49

Edmonton... 21 33

Kamloops... 19 38

Penticton... 31 35

Vancouver... 43 53 0.8

Kimberley... 12 23

Prince Rupert... 45 47 45

Prince George... 32 36 0.3

Fort St. John... 3 10 0.2

Whitehorse... 29 35 0.3

Seattle... 45 53 0.4

Portland... 38 40 0.4

Chicago... 9 15 --
San Francisco... 46 67 --
Los Angeles... 58 79 --
New York... 20 30 trace
N. Westminster... 43 48 10

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise... 8.00 Sunset... 16.19

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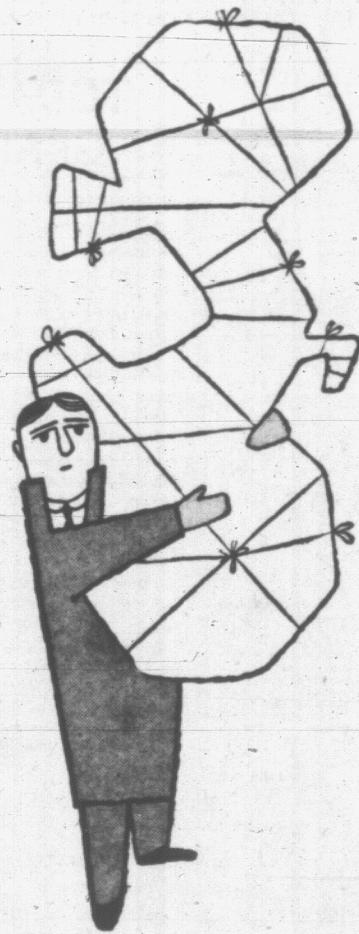
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Meat on Friday Allowed for Once.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII has granted Roman Catholics throughout the world a dispensation from the rule of abstinence from eating meat on Friday, Dec. 28, the day after Christmas.

A Vatican announcement said the dispensation was granted, at the request of bishops of many lands, because of the Christmas festivals and celebrations.

Industrials Pace Upswing

Industrials were slowly leading the Toronto stock market ahead today in light mid-afternoon trading. Along with industrials, golds and base metals were up. Western oils dipped.

Following Defence Minister Peck's statement Monday that the U.S. was not interested in buying the Avro Arrow jet aircraft, A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd. dropped one at 12%.

Speculators were quiet. New Mylmaque was up six cents at \$1.16 on 80,000 shares. It was the most active issue.

Steels and motors were in brisk demand at New York as the market moved higher in late afternoon dealings.

AT MONTREAL prices were irregularly higher in fairly active trading today on the stock exchange.

The base metals were generally higher. Up % were Nickel at 85% and Noranda at 50%. Aluminium lost 1/2 at 30% and Asbestos advanced 1/2 at 34. Off % in the papers were

International at 109 and Anglo Pulp at 38%. Minnesota and Ontario declined 1/2 at 33%.

In the refining oils and pipelines Imperial Oil was up 1/2 at 42% and Trans-Canada gained 1/2 at 28.

AT LONDON business was slack on the stock exchange today. Prices were generally steady on selective demand. The gilt-edged market was irregular.

Dollar stocks moved higher. Greek bonds were strong in the foreign section.

Gains predominated in the industrials, oils closed lower and South African golds improved.



J. F. PLEWMAN
The appointment of J. F. Plewman, as Syndicate Manager, is announced by J. S. Gairdner, President, Gairdner & Company Limited. Mr. Plewman has broad experience in all phases of the investment business and is well known throughout investment communities across Canada.

AT VANCOUVER active trading in mines saw prices firm during the forenoon. Sunshine Leadeur moved 40,000 at 17. Silver Ridge traded 4,000 at 14. Cowichan Copper sold 3,000 at 75. Quatsino moved 2,000 at 14.

GRAIN FREIGHT RATES

Farmers Will Fight Any Hike in Scale

REGINA (CP) — Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan says if there is any increase in Crows Nest Pass freight rates it should be borne by the federal government, not western farmers.

But the premier, in an interview Monday joined with other western officials to say that prairie grain growers will fight any attempt to tamper with the low rates, which apply to grain and flour moving eastward to the Lakehead and westward to the Pacific coast.

"I should think western governments, farm organizations, boards of trade, and so forth, would all join together," the premier said.

"If there is an attempt to do away with the low rates on grain, the battle is on."

TWO DEMANDS

If the railways demanded an examination of statutory grain rates, Saskatchewan would insist on two things:

"First, considering the lack of revenue the railroads complain of, we would insist that all revenue they get be taken into consideration."

This would include not only revenue from the Crows Nest Pass rates but revenue which the CPR has obtained from land it was given when it agreed to those rates.

"Our second point is that if an increase is demonstrated to be necessary, then it is the responsibility of the national government."

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain trading was quiet today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange although there was some action in flax, where small commercial demand was in evidence from export accounts.

Offerings and hedges of flax were light with some commission house selling. Prices showed a firm tone but there was evidence of reactions.

Oats and barley trade produced a few domestic shipping orders. Export business in barley was attributed to a small disposal to the United Kingdom.

Rye trade was moderately active with some commission house operations. Prices were irregular.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were up 1/2 cent from Monday.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

CHICAGO (AP) — Speculative demand sent all December grain futures contracts ahead today on the Board of Trade. There was little commercial demand to create buying.

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Windows Broken In 'Color Bar'

VANCOUVER — Two windows of a West End apartment block where a Chinese man was refused a suite because of his race were smashed after the incident, it was reported today.

Caretaker George W. Leverseidge, 78, said the windows were smashed Sunday, three days after he refused to let a suite to Vancouver-born Chinese Douglas Wong, 24.

Leverseidge, who gave Wong a signed note stating that he was turned down because of his nationality, said he was awakened by the sound of breaking glass and found two large rocks.

CAR VICTIM DIES

N E W WESTMINSTER—S. W. (Snud) Brown, 40, well-known Coquitlam sportsman and businessman, died in hospital here Monday, ten hours after his car crashed into a pole.

Seriously injured in the accident was Dr. C. C. Wilson, of New Westminster.

TOW PAY OFFER

VANCOUVER — Month-long meetings with George Currie, federal government conciliation officer, have resulted in propo-

sals for a three-year wage agreement for the British Columbia towboat industry and the Seafarers' International Union, it was announced Monday night.

The proposals, submitted to the membership of the B.C. Towboat Operators' Association, Monday, will be proposed to the general union membership immediately.

This agreement, affecting the unlicensed personnel, runs until October 1, 1961. It calls for three monthly pay increases of \$19, \$25 and \$20, spread over a 33-month period which commences January 1, 1959.

4 YEARS, NO DEATHS

TRAIL — This city Monday completed its fourth successive year without a traffic fatality—the best record in British Columbia for centres over 10,000 population.

The last motor vehicle death within the city limits occurred Dec. 15, 1954.

APPOINTED as director of finance for the B.C. Power Commission is Ian R. A. Mills, C.A. He succeeds J. A. Christie who retired August 1. Formerly with the audit branch of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., Mr. Mills, a native of England, was educated in Vancouver and South Africa where he entered the accountancy business.

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7,500 Pack Arena for Show

Many persons who crowded the Memorial Arena Monday for the Kinsmen's 13th giant bingo will also be going again tonight.

The arena was packed for the games, now well-established as Victoria's most popular pastime.

Mystery guest was Mrs. Mina Adelman, 75, flown "over the pole" from Stockholm, Sweden, to be reunited with her unemployed shipyard worker son here. John Adelman, 48, last saw his mother when he was 19.

The crowd of 7,500 applauded as the two embraced in the glare of spotlights.

Through an interpreter Mrs. Adelman speaks no English—she said, "I was quite sure I'd know my boy again. We can't lose our children."

John Adelman is a blacksmith and until two months ago worked at Yarrows Ltd. His family received gifts of a

turkey, Christmas cake and a \$30 gift certificate for groceries.

"How could strangers be so kind . . . I think I would like to live in Canada," said Mrs. Adelman.

Winner of a \$3,200 car was Miss Fay Redlick, 952 Queens. Like others she plans to go again tonight, but this time she'll drive.

SNEAK SMOKES MEAN EXPULSION

Greater Victoria school board will expel any students caught sneaking a smoke in washrooms. Trustees Monday issued the ultimatum after Trustee Richard Reeve expressed "shock" at the recent school fire in Chicago which cost 92 lives.

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Every measure of roominess—and comfort—is increased. Middle passengers now enjoy the same depth of foam rubber as other passengers

and real, stretch-out legroom—because Mercury's centre tunnel is 50% lower!

And, for you at the wheel, Mercury offers special pleasures. The instrument panel is as sensible as it is convenient and smart. The wheel is safety contoured. And Mercury power steering works like a dream come true.


The Mercury windshield for '59 is 60% larger, and overlapping wipers give you unobstructed full-width viewing whatever the weather.

What's more, you'll really appreciate the extra torque (driving force) per horsepower. Exhilarating performance comes as standard equipment, yet you've a full range of three great Marauder V8's to choose from!

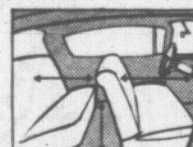
In all four measures of a car—style, power, roominess and quality—the difference in a '59 Mercury is beautifully apparent.

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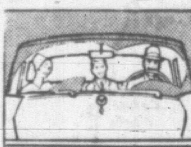
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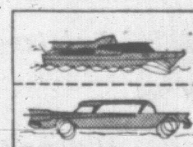
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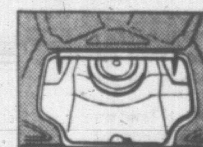
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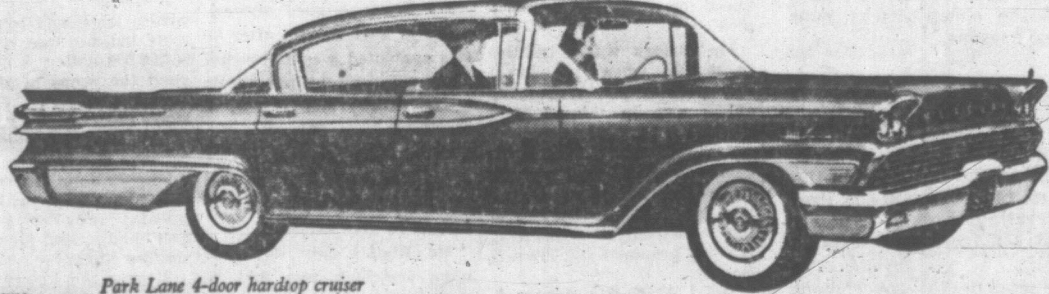
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... a gleam in his eye.

Hasty B.C. Move On Peace River Great Danger

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor of The Times

After months of confusion, doubly confounded by local politics, the complex problem of electrical power in British Columbia is beginning to clarify at last.

One fact at any rate is now clear: The Federal Government, according to Federal Public Works Minister Howard Green's recent statement, is seriously determined to harness the Columbia River as soon as possible and thus prevent that great international project being shouldered aside by the Wenner-Gren scheme on the Peace. Thus the Peace scheme, although it is only a scheme so far, and a vague one, has had useful effect already. It has driven a tardy Federal Government into action—very late.

Columbia Studies Complete

The first thing to understand about this developing situation is that engineering studies on the Columbia are complete. The Federal Government knows exactly how that river could be harnessed, either wholly or in stages, how much power it will produce and how much the power will cost. But no one yet knows how the Peace could be harnessed, how much power it can produce or what the power will cost. At the moment, in fact, the Peace scheme is hardly more than a gleam in the eyes of Mr. Bennett and the Wenner-Gren promoters.

It may be thought extraordinary that the able management of the B.C. Electric is participating in such an incalculable project which may never come to anything. Its reasons, however, are obvious.

The B.C. Electric will need large quantities of extra power during the next decade or so to serve the expanding coastal area. It will develop or buy power wherever power is to be obtained at a reasonable price.

If the Peace is to be harnessed, and its power reasonably priced, the B.C. Electric wants a share of it. To make sure of that and, above all, to get the reports of its own reliable engineers on the cost of the power, the B.C. Electric entered the Peace scheme through the only means open to it.

B.C. Electric Had to Deal

Since the Wenner-Gren syndicate has been given a monopolistic franchise on the Peace (however the arrangement may be described) the B.C. Electric had to deal with that syndicate or rely entirely on the syndicate's engineering reports and perhaps find the syndicate invading the coastal power market later on.

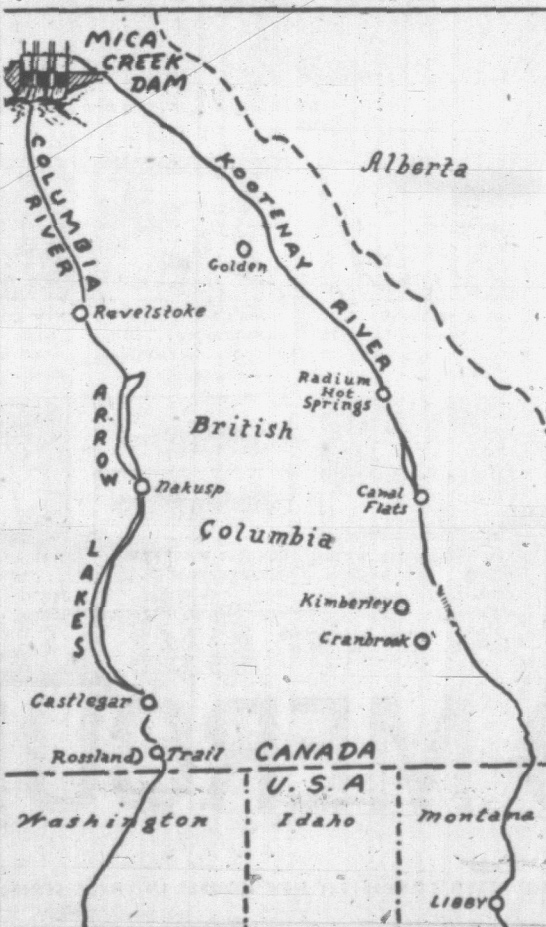
Unwilling to be pushed into this position, the B.C. Electric bought a small share of the company now conducting the Peace surveys. The B.C. Electric's investment of \$500,000 in those surveys will prove profitable if the scheme works out well. If not, it will be written off as a calculated risk that went sour.

The expenditures on power surveys to date have been exaggerated, especially by Mr. Bennett. Their exact cost is a secret known only to the syndicate, which has spent some money to study other resources besides power, but a fair guess would be less than two millions.

The results of this year's studies are quite inconclusive and could not be otherwise in so huge a project, in so short a time. It is very doubtful, indeed, that the final surveys can be completed next year according to Mr. Bennett's schedule and the wording of the contract, though Mr. Bennett wants a favorable answer before his general election of spring, 1960.

Peace: 5½, Columbia, 5

Another guess, and only a guess by the Wenner-Gren syndicate is that Peace River power, delivered in Vancouver, if all goes well, should cost about 5½ mills, a reasonable rate, as against about



THE COLUMBIA RIVER, showing location of proposed Mica Creek dam.



PREMIER BENNETT
... will he commit us?

WHY?

Here are some of the main questions answered by Mr. Hutchison:

1. Why did the B.C. Electric go into the Wenner-Gren development company?
2. Why is Ottawa so insistent that the Columbia River be developed first?
3. Why are the "downstream benefits" on the Columbia so important to B.C.?
4. Why is it dangerous to commit us to the Peace River scheme before costs are fully known?

5 mills for Columbia power produced within Canada.

Mr. Lee Briggs has calculated that the cost of Peace River power would be far more than that and would, indeed, be prohibitive. But no syndicate in its right mind, certainly not the B.C. Electric and most certainly not the investing public would attempt to bring in Peace River power at anything like the price which Mr. Briggs expects. Mr. Briggs may be right or he may be wrong about that. No one will know until the surveys are complete.

Must Persuade Investors

The next point to be borne in mind is that the Peace scheme, if it goes ahead, will come under the B.C. Public Utilities Act and its power rates will be regulated by the Public Utility Commission. According to law, the company selling power will be allowed a fair return only on the money actually invested—the "historic cost" as the economists call it.

When the promoters come to finance their project with a gigantic issue of bonds and stock they must persuade investors that this restricted return on their money is sufficient to justify the investment. No one would invest in such a scheme if the capital cost was excessive and the resulting power rates too high to compete with power from other sources like the Columbia.

Thus apart from anything else, the Wenner-Gren promotion will face a serious obstacle of finance after it has spent its own money on surveys. At the moment the promoters have only one sure and tangible asset. They have an exclusive franchise on the Peace, at least until the end of next year.

A completely different situation prevails on the Columbia. There not only are the engineering and economic facts already known but a firm operating policy has been laid down by the Provincial Government. However the Columbia is harnessed, says Mr. Bennett, its power will be administered and sold by a public authority. The Federal Government, for its part, is ready to provide part or all of the capital cost.

Nations Unable to Agree

The only obstacle to the development of the Columbia is the lack of an agreement between the Canadian and United States Governments. The two nations have been unable so far to agree on the division of the so-called "downstream benefits"—the extra power which will automatically flow from American turbines south of the border once the river is dammed in Canada and its flow regulated.

Canada, says Mr. Green, soon will offer the United States a deal which, it is hoped, will be acceptable to both nations. Undoubtedly Canada will demand about half of the extra American power and this power is more important than it looks by electrical measurement.

Its true measurement is price. Flowing from turbines already installed, simply because the annual water volume has been increased, this will be some of the cheapest power in North America. It should not cost much more than 3 mills, as against, perhaps 5 mills for power produced within Canada, at the dam site.

Cut Cost of All Power

By bringing back across the border some 1,300,000 horsepower cheaply produced in the United States, Canada can reduce the average cost of all power used by Canadians. That is why the downstream benefits are so important to Canada.

Actually we do not need and will not need for some time all the Columbia power produced in Canada plus half that produced in the United States by our dam. But we need all the power we can get from the American downstream plants because it will be cheap.

The deal devised by General A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section, International Joint Commission, for presentation to the United States next spring undoubtedly will permit the sale of Canadian power to the United States for a fixed term of years.

Though such exports have long been forbidden by Canadian policy, they will be unavoidable in the case of the Columbia, for some years to come anyway, simply because Canada cannot use all the Columbia power. However the deal is finally arranged, it is essential that Canada receive—either physically or by appropriate financial arrangements—a maximum share of the cheap downstream power for purely economic reasons.

Watch for Invisible Tax

The retail price of Columbia power, when it reaches the consumer, will depend not only on the cost of producing it but on the policy of the Provincial Government. Operating through a public authority, the government will fix the retail price to suit itself.

Always insatiable for revenue, the government could fix a relatively high price, thus impose an invisible tax (like the tax on liquor, for example)



SKETCH OF PEACE RIVER hydro-electric development shows dam located at one of two possible sites. Site above is just east of conflux of

Parsnip and Finlay Rivers. Other mooted site is at upper end of Peace River canyon. Double black lines indicate route of transmission line.

and thus easily raise money to be spent in various public services.

The consumers of electricity will have to watch that matter carefully once the Columbia is dammed.

Another point is clear already: There can be no simultaneous development of the Columbia and Peace, as Mr. Bennett has suggested, if that means maximum development on both rivers. It would be absurd to assume, as it would be impossible to finance, the sudden creation of about 4,000,000 horsepower on the Peace and 3,000,000 horsepower on the Columbia at the same time. The resulting power surplus would be quite unmanageable and the cost of financing the idle power unbearable.

At first sight, therefore, Canada seems to face a choice between the Columbia and the Peace. That evidently is Mr. Green's meaning when he says that a start on the Peace now would postpone the Columbia indefinitely. But this, though probable, is not necessarily so.

The Columbia does not have to be harnessed completely from the start by one huge master dam at Mica Creek. It can be harnessed by a series of smaller dams, in stages, until the master dam is needed later when there is a full market for its output.

The Peace, too, can be developed in stages, if it is found to be economic. Hence engineers already are considering the possibility of developing both rivers simultaneously, by stages, to secure the cheapest power available on each.

Peace Situation Unknown

Such a plan would make the two rivers complementary but a great deal of engineering work will be needed on the Peace before anyone knows whether any part of it can compete with the Columbia in price.

Great opportunities are open to Canada on the Columbia, if an agreement can be negotiated with the United States. The opportunities of the Peace, in terms of price, are still unknown.

In this immense and complicated clash of interests—national and international—the great danger to Canada now appears. It is that, growing impatient about the Columbia scheme, and enthusiastic about the Wenner-Gren scheme, the Provincial Government will commit British Columbia to the Peace before its price and results are fully known.

Ottawa Alarmed at Last

Thus the whole British Columbia economy could be saddled forever with a costly incubus and the chance of cheaper Columbia power lost for many years to come. And thus our most urgent need is quick action by Canada and the United States on the Columbia.

Alarmed at last by the Peace scheme (which it never took seriously until a few weeks ago) the Canadian Government promises quick action on the Columbia. But will that action be quick enough and will the Columbia scheme be devised to give us the cheapest possible power, especially the downstream power?

Or, if Canadian-American negotiations are further delayed, will Mr. Bennett commit us to the yet unknown price of Peace power?

In short, can the engineers and economists make their voices heard above the clamor of politics in Victoria, Ottawa and Washington, where the engineering and economic facts have been so long misunderstood?

Briggs Gets Time To Prepare Case

The Shrum Royal Commission has bowed to H. Lee Briggs.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the commission which is investigating the B.C. Power Commission, Monday said Mr. Briggs will give evidence in Vancouver Jan. 5.

His announcement reversed his earlier statement that the Royal Commission was not disposed to Mr. Briggs' request for a month's adjournment.

Mr. Briggs was scheduled to testify when the Royal Commission sits Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Empress Hotel.

At Wednesday's session the commission will hear a Commission financial expert reveal the Commission's side of the controversial refinancing scheme proposed by Premier Bennett.

Dr. J. V. Fisher, deputy finance minister, is also scheduled to give evidence.

NO DECISION ON CALLING EX-MEMBER

The Shrum Royal Commission has not made up its mind on whether to invite former B.C. Power Commissioner J. D. Blyth to testify.

Mr. Blyth resigned mysteriously in 1954 shortly after he was appointed a commissioner along with present incumbents T. H. Crosby and Dr. H. J. MacLeod.

Commission counsel Ernest Alexander said Monday that Mr. Blyth "may or may not be called" to give evidence.

Mr. Blyth's only statement upon resigning was that he could see no future for public power in B.C.



W. C. MAINWARING
... must persuade investors.

IN NEXT 5 YEARS

Huge Power Deficit

By HAL MALONE

The B.C. Power Commission faces a \$6.5 million deficit during the next five years.

This was revealed to the Shrum Royal Commission Monday by C. W. Nash, the B.C. Power Commission's director of load development.

He said the management of the publicly-owned utility had no alternative but to recommend "in the strongest terms" an early upward revision of rates.

(The power commission attempted to effect a 12 per cent increase Oct. 1 but Premier Bennett vetoed the proposal and set up the Royal Commission to probe the commission's rate structure and capital construction projects.)

RESERVES WEAK

Mr. Nash told the Shrum Commission probing the B.C. Power Commission that a 12 per cent rate boost would produce only a slightly better than "break-even" position. A substantial deficit was expected, even with the boost, in the years 1959-60, he said.

He also said: The commission's reserves are in a weak position — "the general reserve of just over \$2,000,000 may have been adequate to a \$70,000,000 level of plant (some years ago) but it is not adequate for a \$170,000,000 level of plant today."

The commission's operating surpluses have declined steadily from \$777,928 in 1956 to \$470,570 in 1957 to \$132,201 in 1958.

The general reserve of \$2,000,000 could conceivably be wiped out in a year by any serious setback in revenues such as a prolonged strike or economic recession.

The commission's operating staff "cannot feel that a comfortable situation" has been reached until the hydro efficiency reserve (now \$1,031,922) totals at least \$2,000,000 — "an appropriate amount to hold should a dry year hit the Vancouver Island operation."

BEYOND SCOPE

A five-year survey of rising power, labor and construction costs indicate that a potential \$6,500,000 deficit is clearly beyond the scope of the "cushion" available in the commission's reserves, Nash said.

Mr. Nash corrected an erroneous opinion held by commissioner John Dunsmauir that the commission which "supposedly provides power at cost" had a need for a general reserve fund.

"Under the Power Act, the power commission can and must have the general reserve fund," Mr. Nash said.

Isolated Country Home Saved From Fire by Saanich Tanker

Saanich firemen took their year-old tank truck into remote Densmore Avenue to save a country home from burning down Monday night.

An alarm was called in at 6:53 p.m. to the home of Patricia Ladd and Dorothea Joy, 4522 Densmore, when an overheated chimney set fire to part of a wall and attic.

The home, about 1½ miles north of Interurban and Wilkinson, is one of two homes on the street which turns into a dead-end and has no water source for firefighting.

Damage was estimated by Capt. Hector McNeill at \$100.

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Mantha 'Like Good Car Driven With Brake On'

Murder suspect Leo Anthony Mantha was described as "a man of superior intelligence potential with an IQ that puts him in the top 10 per cent of population" in Assize Court Monday.

But he had "deep-seated feelings of inferiority and inadequacy" which placed him in "extreme social isolation and loneliness."

Results of three intelligence and personality tests on the accused came during the sixth day of his trial for the murder of 23-year-old Able Seaman Aaron "Bud" Jenkins at Naden Sept. 6.

The tests were made by Dr. William Henry Gaddes, professor of psychology at Victoria College, in city jail eight days after the stabbing of Jenkins in his barrack-block bed.

He said the tests — one of them an "adult intelligence test" — showed Mantha had good vocabulary, paid attention and could organize things in his mind. He also had good sense of direction, good reading background and arithmetical reasoning ability.

Inner Tension

"This man I found to have superior intelligence potential, suggesting an intelligence that did not function at the level it should function at — rather like a good car being driven with the hand brake on."

"That brake was inner tension, from a constricted personality. He has difficulty expressing emotions, and they could never develop to a mature level. But he was more neurotic than psychopathic."

In reply to questioning by Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, witness said there was no sign of psychosis (lack of contact with reality) in Mantha's make-up, and he did not suffer from delusions.

Similarly, he was not in a state of natural imbecility and had no disease of the mind at the time of examination.

But Dr. Gaddes answered "Yes, partially," when the prosecutor, reading from a definition of insanity from Section 16, Subsection 2, of the Criminal Code, asked:

More Impulsive

"Would he (Mantha) be incapable of knowing the nature of an act, or of an omission of an act, or of knowing that such act or omission was wrong?"

The psychologist agreed with Mr. McKenzie the accused might be more impulsive than another person "in the clutch of emotion" and would yield to emotional behavior.

His answer was "difficult to say" when asked whether Mantha's passions might readily be inflamed, and he could "not make that conclusion" about the prosecutor's suggestion that Mantha in some situations might go into a tantrum.

Dr. Gaddes, asked the difference between a psychopath and a neurotic, explained that a psychopath "flouts the social pattern, the neurotic may tend to conform too much."

McKenzie: "Did you know he (Mantha) was homosexual?"

Gaddes: "No."

"Would the knowledge have influenced your findings?"

"No."

Replying to questions from the jury, witness said Mantha was "potentially a bright person but stopped by emotional constriction." He said if the tests had been carried out in

July (before the stabbing death of Jenkins with which Mantha is charged) the results "might have been more productive but showing probably only a few superficial differences."

Pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. Ross McNeely agreed during cross-examination by defence counsel George Gregory that the possibility Jenkins died from a brain injury "could not be ruled out" and that "some damage" to the brain could be expected as a result of a skull fracture.

Mr. McKenzie: "Would it be possible (for a person in a hypothetical case) to receive a blow on the head that caused a fracture then, after a few hours, receive a knife wound at the same site as the fracture, then a third wound in the throat?"

Defence Opens

McNeely: "It is possible, but it seems improbable. But a person could get along with a skull fracture, as happens sometimes in a football game."

In reply to further questioning, the pathologist said a knife could have caused a skull fracture similar to that sustained by Jenkins. Answering Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan, he said damage to the brain would "probably" be apparent if the organ were cut open, but he could not tell whether there was any damage to the brain from the naval surgeon's medical report.

Witness said Jenkins might have died "in shock" and there was a suggestion he may have had pneumonia two to four years earlier.

Dr. McNeely's testimony ended the Crown's case at 3:25 p.m. Monday.

It was followed after a short recess by the opening of the defence, begun with the appearance in the witness box of Mrs. Evelyn Higgins, aunt of the accused.

She told the court she was a sister of Mantha's mother when the families lived in Quebec. Mantha's mother was not married when he (Mantha) was born and he was raised as a son of Mrs. Higgins' parents. It was a strict home.

CNR Names Mathews To Traffic Post

MONTREAL (UPI) — The appointment of Andrew T. Mathews as assistant to the vice-president of traffic, CNR, was announced today.

Born in Toronto, Mathews joined the CNR there in 1940. Mathews was appointed personnel assistant in 1954 and co-ordinator of the CNR staff college the following year. He was subsequently named special assistant (personnel) in the office of the vice-president of traffic, the position he held until his latest appointment.

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The Church Pages for the week ending Dec. 27 will appear in the Colonist Dec. 25, Times Dec. 27.

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'Six-Man' Says He Can Lick Any Man in the House

By JIMMY BRESLIN

NEW YORK (NEA)—Lamar Clark, who from this writing on is to be known as Six-Man Clark, is a 24-year-old heavyweight from Salt Lake City who knocks out opponents quickly with a call-the-doctor straight right. Then he turns and in modified John L. Sullivan style suggests he can lick any man in the house and asks for challengers.

The other night at Bingham, Utah, in an Intermountain Professional Heavyweight Tourney, he pawed at one Dale Randall for a few seconds, then hit him with that right and in 22 seconds it was over. While they carted Randall off, Clark looked at manager Marvin Jensen and asked if there was anybody else.

There was. John Loud of Elko, Nev., stepped-in and a minute and 19 seconds later they were clearing him from the floor. Clark looked at Jensen again. Jensen nodded. Enter one Dick Pearce. Clark moved after him, threw the right. It took 44 seconds.

Jackie Reed, a 190-pounder from Ogden, Utah, was next and he helped set a world's record. Clark nailed him with a right at the bell and when Reed fell the referee in-

spected his cockeyed gaze and called it a technical knockout after seven seconds of the first.

This for some reason did not deter Tom Kidd, who stepped in and threw a punch or two back before a Clark right separated him from reality. In case you've lost count, this was Clark's fifth KO.

By now Clark was puffing somewhat, so Wayne Ennis was able to last all the way to 1:37 of the second round. In nine minutes, Clark had flattened six men.

It does not matter, as Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine observes, whether they were garage mechanics or fighters—anybody who can get rid of six men in nine minutes has got to be a good puncher. "Even in a saloon," Nat notes.

"It would have been seven," Six-Man Clark was saying over breakfast at New York's Hotel Edison, "except that the fellow who was coming in decided he would rather go home, so he made them cut the gloves off him and he left. And, remember, I'd knocked out three men in two nights that week."

Six-Man is a 5-10, 183-pounder who has been boxing professionally since Jan. 4. He has knocked out altogether

26 of 27 men. In October he flattened two men on the same card. In November he took out three fighters in one night.

"I don't remember much about the six," Clark was saying. "I know I got hit a couple of times myself. See? I got a shiner, but I don't know who did it to me."

"I like the idea of fighting more than one guy. The only professional fight I had that went the limit was my first. I boxed John Hicks in a show at Cedar City and I was the last one to go on. Marv Jensen told me to jab him because there had been all quick knockouts on the card and the customers were getting mad. So I jabbed for six rounds. No rights."

"But I fought him back and knocked him clear out of the ring with a straight right."

Clark does not give the impression of being a vicious puncher. He seems on the smallish side. He is a quiet youngster who lives with his widowed mother in a basement apartment in Salt Lake City and supports her by working on manager Jensen's mink ranch. And knocking out people, of course.

Jensen, who handles Gene and Jay Fullmer and had

Rex Layne, a heavyweight contender at one time, maintains he has "never even heard of a guy who punches like Lamar can."

Six-Man's act, similar to England's booth fighters or the old carnival acts which toured this country, started by accident.

"I knocked a fellow out in one and when I got back to the dressing room I found one of the fellows for the next fight hadn't shown so I asked Marv to put me back in. I like to keep busy."

As an amateur, Clark lost two of 27, but was a fattish 205 pounds. Now he's slimmed down. The nation's TV fans have seen him once. He came on after Joe Miceli had stopped Jay Fullmer in one round of a scheduled 10 on June 14. Boxing Eddie Dixon, Clark seemed green but finally got his man in the fourth.

As plans now read, Six-Man is to fight only one man at a time from now on. Clark would like the opponents to be of the Willi Besmanoff, Mike DeJohn quality.

"But anybody who ever goes to one of my fights and feels strong can come right in. I won't shut him out," Six-Man says.

Tee Topics

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Likeable John Merriman of Gorge Vale continues to pile up golfing honors.

The 27-year-old shot-maker who continues to keep his handicap around three despite the fact he confines his golfing to weekends only, wrapped up his first medal from the winter series.

Turning in a steady display on all three rounds, he came up with scores of 72, 73 and 74 to take the 54-hole test by a margin of six strokes from Colwood's Bill McColl.

In a way, you might say the "Lauries" helped John. Colwood's Laurie Kerr, only three strokes behind Merriman after two rounds, was unable to play Sunday, while Oak Bay's Laurie Carroll did not play in the first round.

Carroll proved to be the pick of the field in the last two rounds. The Oak Bay pro came in with a 73 at Colwood last month to top the field, and he did it again Sunday with a nifty, two-under-par-70 at Gorge Vale.

Carroll, who was three under at the turn, was four strokes better than his nearest competitors Sunday — Merriman, big Art Donaldson and Colwood's Joe Evans.

Second monthly medal series of the winter season will get under way in February.

Male golfers in the district who delayed submitting entries for the Christmas tree tournament can consider themselves out of luck today.

The entry limit of 100 was surpassed after Victoria and District Golf Association president Harry Young finished counting up the total received in the first batch of mail Monday morning.

A total of 120 submitted entries for the Boxing Day tourney at Victoria Golf Club. Harry, who is still trying to find a solution to accommodate the overflow, was forced to turn down several more entries as early as Monday afternoon.

Twelve spots are being reserved for up-island entries.

Of course, there's still room for ladies. The distaff side will compete at Uplands.

Most of the city's top shot-makers have entered this fifth annual meet, including all former champions — Frank Scroggins, Bill McColl and Dr. George Bigelow. Oak Bay's golfing doctor will be out to stake his third straight claim to the unique Christmas Tree.

CHIP SHOTS: Turkey winners at Oak Bay Saturday were A. B. Gonnason, who finished 1 up, and L. Woodhouse, 1 up. . . button matches take over next Sunday at Colwood with pro Bill Court and Mike Bartkow defending their laurels on their home course against clubmates Joe Evans and Vince Clarkson. . . Bill Wakeham and Al MacLeod defend the junior button at the same time against Noel and Dale Dalziel.



Stopped What He Didn't See

Even with eyes closed, goalkeeper Joe Kirkwood (right) manages to come up with timely save on hard shot by Joe Hutton (left), Millwall's inside right, during English Football Association Cup match

at Worcester. Other players in picture are not identified. Worcester won 5-2 to advance to third round of competition leading to top soccer prize. (Mirrorphoto Photo.)

First Scenes Were Grim, But Arch Loved, Ending

NEW YORK (AP)—Archie Moore saw a television show Monday night. He thought it had a grim beginning but a sock finish.

The light-heavyweight champion had just seen a video tape screening of his spectacular 11th-round knockout of rugged Yvon Durelle at Montreal last Wednesday night.

"I didn't care for the first

half of the fight," Archie said. "I liked the second very much. As a matter of fact, that part was great."

During the first half, Archie leaned forward in his chair. From the sixth round on he leaned back, chuckling most of the time.

When he was dropped in the first round by an overhand right to the jaw, Archie said:

"I sure fell with a thud. Had my left hand way down. Gotta keep it up. Look, my legs spreading. Gotta keep 'em together."

Durelle tore after Archie. Then, a left and right clipped Archie on the jaw. He leaned forward. Durelle swiped at him but Archie fell from the momentum of the other two punches.

"Delayed action," muttered Archie.

That was the knockdown that wasn't ruled a knockdown by referee Jack Sharkey. It looked good on the basis of that left and right.

A right dropped Archie again.

"This was what put me in misery," said Archie. "I'm okay now."

But he wasn't completely. Durelle was after him again. "Look, he's trying to get me outa there," said Archie. "I'm okay."

BELL SOUNDS.

He was. The bell had sounded.

Here are some of Archie's other comments: Fourth round after Moore had landed a solid left and right to the jaw — "That guy's tough."

Fifth round when Archie was floored again by a right — "He's got me in real misery now. He's trying to get rid of me again."

Durelle fired away with both hands. He's shot his bolt now. I'm all right."

Sixth round when Archie jabbed away and scored with fast left and rights to the jaw — "I've got him eating out of my hand now."

Tenth round — "He's a little tired now. A barrage dropped Durelle. The count reached eight with Durelle on his knees when the bell sounded. I don't think he would have got up."

Eleventh round — "This one goes 49 seconds, doesn't it? Fast combinations dropped Durelle twice, the last one for the knockout. Ooh, Ooh. Sure glad that one's over. It's nice to watch one for a change."

Lacrosse on Ice An Added Feature

City lacrosse players plan on adding a little "icing" to the next Commercial Hockey League presentation.

Members of the Shamrocks and Foul Bay Tugmen lacrosse teams haul their equipment out of mothballs Saturday for an exhibition game.

The twist for this will be the fact that the boxia boys

will play their 20-minute exhibition on skates. The contest will take place at half-time of the regular Commercial Hockey League doubleheader.

Navy will be out to maintain its unbeaten streak in League play when they face Aces in the opener at 7:30.

Army takes on Vics in the nightcap.

NO ACTION PLANNED

Campbell to Ignore Remarks by Adams

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell as saying he plans no action against Detroit Red Wing manager Jack Adams for remarks against a referee attributed to Adams Monday night.

Adams was reported to have said referee Ed Powers had "chickened out" in levying penalties after a brawl at Detroit between Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens and Wings' Norm Ullman.

The Detroit manager said Richard should have drawn an extra penalty for cutting Ull-

man, who came out of the fracas with a head wound.

Campbell is quoted as saying in a telephone interview from Montreal that he wouldn't act in the matter because use of the expression "doesn't seriously impugn the integrity of the official."

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TOP OFFICIALS UNDER ATTACK

Soviet Scribes Score Reds' Sad Soccer Scene

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russian sports writers, who are smarting under the poor showing of Soviet soccer teams in international games recently, have launched a concentrated attack on the state soccer authorities for their "blundering mistakes" in the last six months.

The writers have complained about "stagnation" at the top which, they say, has led to apathy among the players, dull games, rough play, empty stadiums and a general slackening of interest in the game.

The first casualty among the top management is the

chief coach, Gavril Kachalin, who was fired early in November. A five-man coaches' council has been created to prepare future international teams and seek young talent.

The Soviet writers began demanding a shakeup immediately after Russia's disappointing performance in the World Cup competition in Sweden last June. The 5-0 defeat by England at London in October was the final blow.

Among the accusations against Kachalin were that he "glossed over" the reasons for this defeat, the worst ever suffered by a Soviet team in in-

ternational play; that he lacked originality in training methods; and that he did not bother about the younger players.

The average age of Russia's world cup team was 26½ and that of the 18 players sent to England in October was 27.

The great debate on Soviet soccer began earlier this year with the revelation that Edward Streltsov, 21-year-old centre forward of the national team, was an incorrigible drunkard. He was dismissed from the national team, re-

instated when he promised to reform, and finally disgraced when he was sentenced to a 12-year term of imprisonment as a "hooligan and ravisher" after a drunken orgy.

Soviet soccer fans and club managements were told by sports writers that they were partly to blame for Streltsov's fate. Excessive adulation had changed him in three years from a "pure, honest boy."

At the same time, the newspapers coined a new phrase, "star disease," to describe this process of moral disintegration.

Clubs, coaches and national team selectors have been ac-

DOCTORS CALLED IN

Sun Worries British Coach

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Olympic Games chiefs have called in scientists and doctors to help prepare their athletes for the 1960 games, which will be held under a scorching Italian sun.

Sandy Duncan, secretary of the British Olympic Association, and track and field coach Geoff Dyson were worried about what would happen to British athletes called on to run races like the marathon and 10,000 metres under the hot August sun of Rome.

"So we asked the medical research council to investigate medical aspects of this great heat problem," Duncan said. The result is that volunteer athletes will act as guinea pigs in specially heated chambers at the council's headquarters here.

The medical research council plans to carry out tests on vol-

unteers in temperatures artificially raised to those usually found in Rome in August.

Duncan said they wanted to find the answer to questions such as:

"How soon should our team arrive in Rome? Will they need acclimatizing? Would it be better to arrive at the last minute?"

He said another important question was sleep. "Will it be better to install air-conditioning in the camp so the athletes get their normal quota of sleep?"

Calhoun Tames Tiger After Unhappy Start

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rory Calhoun took a beating in the early rounds of a 10-round middleweight bout Monday night but recovered and hammered out a unanimous decision over Ralph (Tiger) Jones. — Jones scored well with both hands in the early rounds, opening a cut over Calhoun's right eye in the first round and a cut under the left eye in the fifth.

Calhoun was in bad shape when he headed for his corner

at the end of the fifth. But the 24-year-old White Plains, N.Y., boxer stormed out in the sixth and staggered Jones with a rapid flurry. Jones, driven into a corner, managed to weather the round.

Again in the seventh and 10th rounds Jones was rocked by Calhoun combinations, but were no knockdowns.

Jones used a left jab to peek away at Calhoun's injured eye. But he could not match Calhoun's slugging in the head-to-head exchanges.

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Belgian Explorers Saved In Antarctic by Russians

BRUSSELS (AP)—A Soviet pilot found four Belgian explorers who crashed in the Antarctic and flew them back to their home base today, Moscow Radio said "All four are well."

Viktor Perov spotted them in Queen Maud Land, picked them up and returned them to King Baudouin Base on the Antarctic coast south of Africa.

The four are members of the Belgian expedition taking part in the International Geophysical Year. They took off from Baudouin Base Dec. 6 to establish a scientific station in the interior. They crash-landed their small plane in the Crystal Mountains.

Perov found the crashed plane Saturday. A note in it said the men had set out to walk 80 miles to a Belgian supply cache. They had covered 55 miles across terrain cut by dangerous crevasses when Perov spotted their tent.

He landed his L-12 ski plane, a Soviet version of the twin-engine American DC-3. With him were the Belgian expedition commander and doctor, Moscow Radio reported.

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Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

Toronto, Ont. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished quickly and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks

the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription.

under the name, Dristan Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only \$1.25 for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.



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How does a spider survive the winter?

Winter is a time of hardship for the spider. Her only food is insects and insects disappear from the winter scene. There is no sense in spinning a web for there is no food to catch. As an adult the busy spider has but a poor chance of surviving the winter. There are, however, more than 30,000 different kinds of spiders. A few of these, a very few, have found ways to survive the winter as adults. But most of them live through the cold weather either as eggs or baby spiders.

All the different grass spiders perish in the late fall. But the mothers are very sure to leave behind costly bundles of eggs. These little white eggs are wrapped in a warm blanket of soft silk. This egg sack is hidden under a stone, among dry leaves or dead grasses. Here it is safe while the ground freezes and the snow falls.

The youngsters hatch in the early spring. The baby spiders are miniature copies of their parents. They are hungry, scrappy meat-eaters from the

Baby Spiders Cannibals

These little spiders are very hungry when they wake up in the spring. However, it may still be too cold for them to venture outside the warm cocoon. When this happens they fight and often devour each other. The little monsters are cannibals.

The spiders of the tropics are active throughout the year. The adults may live for many years, usually producing two broods of youngsters each year. Certain of our cool climate spiders also live for many years. They do this by hibernating and usually they are the females. After the fall eggs are laid and safely tucked away, a mother spider may find a sheltered nook for herself. Here she spins a silken

Car Club Set To Deliver Toys

The Quarter-Milers Club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at Sidney Roofing Ltd. to undertake delivery of toys to underprivileged children in the city and district.

The toys have been repaired during the year by the "Cosmopolans," women's auxiliary to the Cosmopolitan Club, and will require about 200 deliveries to meet all commitments. A turnout of about 30 members is expected.

The Quarter-Milers Club is a member of the Island Timing Association, which now has raised \$2,000 in its drive for the \$25,000 required for a drag strip on Vancouver Island.

2 1/2-YEAR TRIP POSSIBLE

Mars and Back In a Sailboat Puffed by Sun

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—Scientists here say they could rig a "solar sail" to propel space vehicles with power from the sun.

They say it could be propelled into space by existing, tested rockets. Once launched into the vacuum of space it would spread its sail to the sun's rays and travel indefinitely under solar power.

The subject is a result of what is called "pure research." Theodore Cotter, a scientist heading the group considering the problem, has been working on the idea for a considerable time, even though the laboratory is primarily concerned with atomic energy development.

What's needed is a go-ahead from either the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington or another federal agency concerned with development in space exploration.

Cotter said a trip to Mars and back again, for example, could be made in 2 1/2 years and there would be virtually nothing that could go wrong to disturb the sail's trip.

The sail is envisioned as the propelling vehicle for a purely interplanetary space travel. It would be made of extremely thin plastic film coated with vaporized aluminum.

Sources said an earth model might weigh around 50 pounds. They said such a vehicle could do what dozens of satellites cannot do—sample space at all distances from the earth. Satellites move in fixed orbits.

SAIL BEFORE SUN
Solar sailing is based on the use of "pressure" of sunlight reflected by the large thin aluminum-coated sail, in

Segregation Very Poor Publicity

VANCOUVER (CP)—The segregation issue in the United States does the country "incalculable harm" abroad, U.S. Congressman James Roosevelt said here today.

"The situation requires no exaggeration—"just truth"—to create a bad impression on other peoples, particularly in Africa and Asia, Mr. Roosevelt said.

The eldest son of the late president, interviewed while here to speak on civil liberties and civil rights at a B'nai B'rith meeting, called John Foster Dulles a "most unfortunate secretary of state," and said it is "right and proper" to recognize the Communist Chinese government.

B.C. Brownie, 11, Awarded Cross For Gallantry

TORONTO (CP)—An 11-year-old Brownie, Linda Koski of Canoe, B.C., has been awarded the Girl Guide Association Silver Cross for gallantry.

Stanley Vincent was drowned in August in a lake near Linda's home, 70 miles east of Kamloops. His wife, a non-swimmer, waded out beyond her depth to help and was pulled under water. Linda grabbed a life buoy and went to Mrs. Vincent's rescue. After a struggle, she pulled her to safety.

Three-Way Split Of Amalgamation Study Expenses

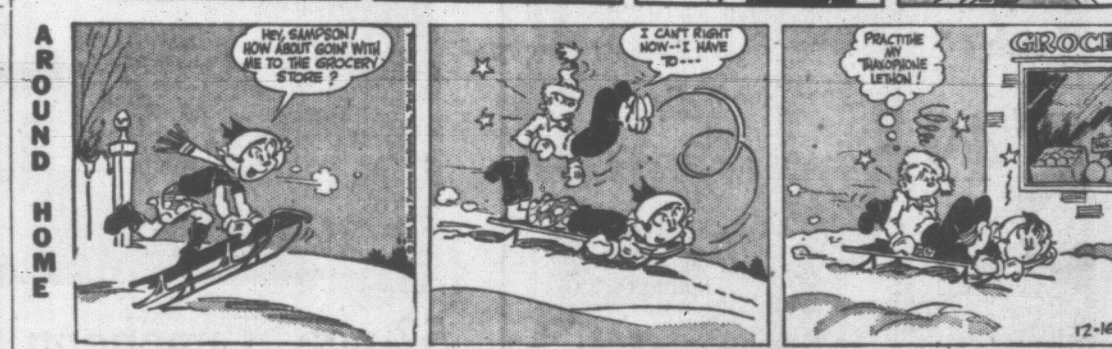
The amalgamation study's cost of \$6,000 to \$6,500 will be split three ways between Victoria, Saanich and the provincial government.

City council Monday agreed to pay a one-third share after Mayor Percy Scurrell informed it that the provincial government agreed at the outset to participate in the cost.

"We have nothing in writing (from the government) but they told us they would undertake part of the cost," said the mayor.

Dr. J. J. Deutsch, head of the University of B.C. economics and political science department, the municipalities' auditors and a number of officials were engaged in the three-month study which was rejected by Saanich ratepayers Thursday.

Britain's production of crude steel rose from 12,700,000 tons in 1946 to 21,700,000 tons in 1957.

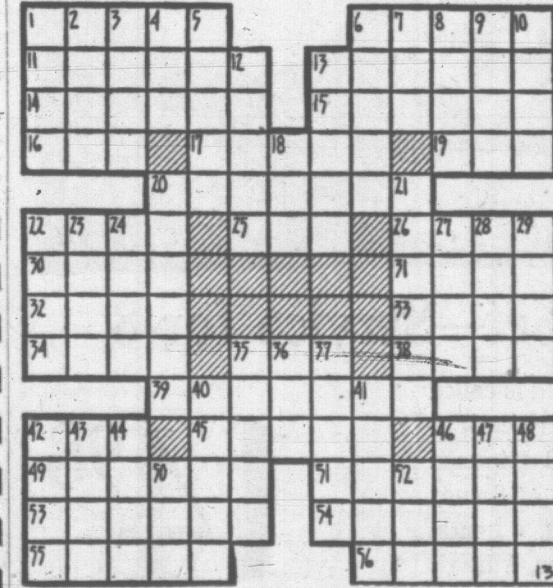


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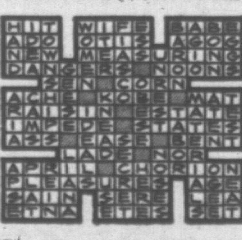
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES



'No Reprimands at Moment' On City Over-Expenditure

The city council will decide at a special meeting Wednesday whether to continue over-expenditures on renovation of seven houses or sell them "as is."

Mayor Percy Scurrell announced the decision after a 1½-hour in camera session of the council Monday which considered an over-expenditure of almost \$20,000 in moving the houses from the new firehall site to Chambers and fixing them up for resale.

The council had authorized \$35,000 for the work, but the job was stopped November 25 when it was discovered that costs had exceeded \$54,000.

The mayor said another \$28,000 would be needed to complete the halted renovations.

He said the over-expenditure would be covered by funds in the land sales reserve. A by-law transferring the money from the reserve will be introduced Wednesday.

"In the meantime, the council

will go and look at the houses and decide whether we'll finish them or sell them as is," he said.

SMALL LOSS

He said he expected the houses would be sold at a "small loss" instead of an anticipated profit.

Council's original intention was to have the houses moved, painted and redecorated and then sold.

"But when the architect saw them he said they were in a mess. What the council didn't realize was that the engineering department has redesigned and completely remodelled the interior of the buildings."

He added that some of the remodeling was required to bring the dwellings—three duplexes and four single family dwellings—up to present building code standards.

He said the houses were re-wired and new plumbing was installed.

"They will be modern in

every way and will improve that area.

"As we see the situation at the moment, we'll probably sell at a small loss but the houses will be back on the tax roll," he said.

He said in September all but \$600 of the \$35,000 appropriation had been spent but it was not until Nov. 25 when the comptroller's department reported an over-expenditure and the work was stopped immediately.

The mayor said the city's cost control methods were not at fault.

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YOUTH ADMITS KILLING FIVE

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — A youth Monday night admitted killing a mother and her four children after he went berserk over the noise the children were making, police said.

"I just flipped," said 16-year-old Carl A. Eder.

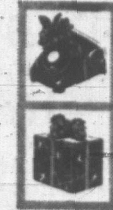
Eder was arrested Monday night at Mission Beach, near San Diego, by an off-duty policeman. He has been charged with the five murders.

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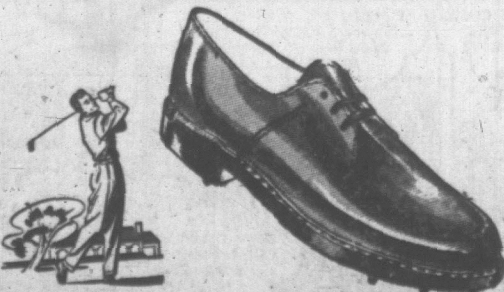
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main





ONE OF BIGGEST AFTER-DUTY PROJECTS going on at Canadian maintenance area of UNEF in Middle East is manufacturing of toys for refugee children of Gaza Strip, especially at this time of year.

Canadian soldiers making toys from wood and scrap metal are, left to right, Cpl. Hanson Pauley, Sardis; Sgt. Ed Hewens, Ottawa, and Sgt.-Maj. (WO2) John Stookes of Victoria.



... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

A postman heavily burdened with parcels destined for Victoria families boarded a crowded bus on Douglas Street Monday night and said:

"Scrooge was right. Christmas is humbug." His remark was overheard by Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt White, secretary of the Dickens Fellowship of Victoria. "Dickens is still with us," she commented.

The press gallery was lined up outside the council chamber when Premier Bennett arrived for a cabinet meeting.

"What's this," he laughed, "an inspection? I hope your boots are clean."

He then walked past the newspapermen, looking them up and down—like a great general on parade.

Our parking commissioners are really cute in protecting the city's interests.

When the Chamber of Commerce held its annual Christmas party Friday, the Empress Hotel parking lot was overcrowded and many guests had to use the two-hour parking lot outside.

The party started at noon and ended at 2 p.m. But by the time most of the guests had got their coats it was 2.15.

By then a hawk-eyed commissioner had sprinkled tickets over their cars.

John D. Austin, chairman of Victoria Squash Club, applauds the idea (expressed in this column last week) that businessmen do not get sufficient exercise. "We invite all hard-pressed executives to join us in the invigorating exercise of the squash court," writes Mr. Austin.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Patrick Matthews, 33, of 2644 Blanshard, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for a severe hand cut after he was involved in a planing machine accident at Specialty Finishers Ltd., 751 Discovery, Monday at 6.55 p.m.

James Arthur Murray, 1137 Bowditch, was fined \$250 and restricted to business driving only for one year when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving early today. Police said Murray spun his car around into a curb, then into a rock cut on Esquimalt near Tyee, causing about \$400 damage.

A. R. Kay, 924 Market, told city police Monday evening someone stole an eight-month-old black Labrador dog from a locked pen at his home sometime since Monday noon.

Oscar Seth Walters, 524 Ellice, was fined \$200 in Central Saanich police-court Monday for driving while impaired by alcohol.

About 23 wrist watches and an electric razor were taken from a smashed show window at a Nanaimo Jewellery store early today, RCMP reported here.

Miller's Jewellery was victim of the smash-grab at 2.30 a.m.

Spr. Thomas Jones of Victoria, was one of 90 graduates of an eight-weeks junior NCO's-qualifying course, at Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks, the army announced today.

He is a member of 21 Works Company, RCE, stationed at Camp Shilo, Man.

There will be no general mail delivery Christmas Day, Boxing Day or New Year's Day, the post office announces.

The post office will be closed except for the public lobby Christmas and New Year's, while on Boxing Day wicket service will be maintained from 10 a.m. to noon.

There will be an evening street letter box collection only on Boxing Day and none on the other two holidays.

Three ermine fur coats valued at \$1,500 each and three fur coats worth about \$200 each were stolen from two city department stores between Friday and Saturday evenings.

The \$4,500 loss in ermine was from Hudson's Bay Co. third floor inspection room, probably between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. Saturday.

The other coats, property of store employees were taken from a cloak room Friday night.

An appeal against sentence of 16 years prison for manslaughter passed on Matthew John Till, 16, Friday is still being considered, his lawyer said today.

Joseph McKenna told The Times a decision would be made "in a few days" on receipt of a copy of Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan's pronouncement of sentence.

GAGLARDI FINED \$25, SUSPENDED 3 MONTHS

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi was fined \$25 and his driver's licence was suspended for three months when he was charged in court today with speeding over 40 miles an hour two weeks ago near Richmond.

The charge was heard before Magistrate A. I. Thomas at a special sitting of RCMP court here after proceedings were transferred from the mainland. It was to have been heard Thursday.

Mr. Gagliardi has two other convictions for speeding against his record.

AN ODE TO OTTAWA:

'We Bounced Cheque, Didn't Catch Heck!'

Two More Judges For Province

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today legislation will be presented at the next session of the legislature to provide for the appointment of two more Supreme Court judges.

"Additional court business requires the appointment of more judges at this time," he said.

A young British couple in Victoria who borrowed money from the government to come to Canada and made one of their monthly payments with a cheque that bounced, sent this Christmas card to the immigration department in Ottawa:

"Christmas greetings from the west. Of all our friends you are the best.

Your passage money got us here. Just two more payments for next year.

You have been very good to us. You didn't even make a fuss. Last summer, when we bounced a cheque, we thought we really would get heck.

So until nineteen fifty-nine, we wish you all a right good time."

The Victoria couple — the husband is a teacher — borrowed \$370 under the government plan for loaning immigrants passage money to be repaid in two years.

The cheque that bounced was mailed in the summer and was replaced with a good one after the couple was informed that their bank had returned the cheque marked "N.S.F." (not sufficient funds).

Fighting-Mad Sailor Hit In Pocketbook

Naval seaman Ian R. McIntyre, 1857 Crescent, was fined a total of \$365 and ordered to pay \$23 compensation in city police court today on charges of impaired driving, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and wilful damage.

He pleaded guilty to four charges arising from an accident Friday night, after which he was arrested several blocks away and became involved in a scuffle with police.

Cons. Richard Ward told the court he found McIntyre sitting in his car at Gladstone and Fernwood trying to start it.

Clouds of vapor were coming from the engine and there was about \$300 damage to the front end.

It was discovered the car had been in an accident in the 2600 block of Scott and left the scene, dripping a trail of radiator water behind.

Cons. Ward said McIntyre denied knowledge of the accident and became "in a fighting mood."

In a struggle as police tried to put handcuffs on him, McIntyre tore an officer's jacket. Later at the jail he kicked a panel from a door, court was told.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Life Underwriters: Noon Pacific Club. Annual election of officers.

Victoria Camera Club: 7.45 p.m., Art Gallery. Dr. Adam Szezwinski, curator of botany, provincial museum, will speak on "5,000 Miles in B.C. With a Camera."

Esquimalt Legion Branch: 8 p.m., legion hall. Christmas awards will be presented.

Junior Chamber of Commerce: 6.30 p.m., Holyrood House.

City, Saanich Move Their Separate Ways

Anti-Sprawl Program Approved

The first step towards adopting an over-all long-range plan for the development of Saanich was endorsed Monday by Saanich council's public works committee.

It approved a zoning bylaw to prevent "sprawl development" and restrict subdivisions to certain areas.

The bylaw will be submitted to council for approval early next year.

The main object of the bylaw is to curb unnecessary capital expenditures and to preserve the municipality's limited borrowing powers.

Coun. George Austin described the bylaw as necessary for the "preservation of the autonomy of Saanich."

PASSMORE AGAINST

Coun. Leslie Passmore fought the move at every turn.

He opposed any radical change in the policy for the development of Saanich and said he was not concerned about the sprawl problem.

Basically, the bylaw, prepared by municipal town planner Anthony Parr, is designed to concentrate subdivisions to concentrate subdivisions in Gordon Head and the Cordova Bay districts.

1.3 ACRES

It limits house lots in the rural areas of Saanich to 1.3 acres. This would eliminate future sewer problems as well as other costs for services.

By concentrating subdivisions in the urban belt, the municipality can curb its expenditures for services such as sewers, water and roads—expenditures it cannot meet because of limited borrowing powers.

VOTE ME OUT

"If the ratepayers don't like it, they can vote me out next year," said Reeve George Chatterton who asked the committee to approve the bylaw.

"We have to face this problem," he said. "The responsibility for curbing the tax rate and for the proper and economic development of this municipality rests squarely on the shoulders of this council."

The reeve said "the least council could do" was approve the bylaw for a year to see how it worked out.

CAN BE CHANGED

"It's a bylaw which can be changed or revoked," he said, "if the ratepayers are opposed to it."

Coun. Passmore claimed the bylaw would be unfair to residents in the rural areas, and would hamper development in the outlying districts.

"The next thing the rural residents will want is to secede from us," he said.

If the rural areas are opposed to the bylaw, I'm against it," he said. "My duty is to these people."

DUTY TO WHOLE

The reeve shot back: "As I understand it, our duty is to the whole municipality — not to one particular group or section of it."

The reeve said the bylaw was not "unfair" to rural residents because it protected them from having to pay high costs for services forced upon them by subdivisions surrounding their properties.

The bylaw would ensure a man who wanted to live in the country that he could reside there without fear of a large subdivision springing up near his home overnight.

Town planner Parr said the zoning bylaw protected home owners from land speculators and fly-by-night subdividers.

The committee finally approved the bylaw, and agreed to hold a public meeting at the Royal Oak Institute Hall Jan. 7 to explain it to ratepayers.

Two other meetings may be held at a later date.

LANSDOWNE ONLY POLL TO VOTE FOR MEREGR

Only one of 13 polls in Saanich favored amalgamation with Victoria last Thursday, a breakdown of voting results revealed today.

It was the Lansdowne poll.

While voting in other areas was decisively against amalgamation, results show that supporters of a Saanich-Victoria union mainly resided in the more developed areas of Saanich.

Here are the polling station results:

	Yes	No
Lansdowne	425	371
Gordon Head	190	354
Douglas Street CCF Hall	85	212
Hampton Hall	145	395
Lake Hill	442	745
McMorris	108	308
Marigold	147	476
Mount View	154	418
Prospect Lake	26	82
Royal Oak	107	389
St. George's	320	400
St. Luke's	362	497
St. Martin's	220	443
Total	2,731	5,090

Strained Relations Lie Ahead

Victoria-Saanich relations Monday appeared headed for a period of severe strain as a result of the amalgamation rejection last week.

City council turned down a bid by Ald. Hugh Ramsay to have the city's participation in the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee reviewed.

But, significantly, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow who led the drive to defeat Ald. Ramsay's motion, said the city should "review quietly" all its relations with the other three municipalities.

Ald. Ramsay preceded his motion with the observation that "everyone wants to operate on their own and we should take the same stand."

MOVE SLOWLY

He pointed out that the city contributes \$9,000 to the joint parks committee's budget while Saanich gives only \$3,000.

But Ald. Edgelow said the city should move slowly.

"Just because some Saanich councillors and their reeve have gone off half-cocked in the last election doesn't mean we should be small, too."

He said the city should make certain "it isn't on the losing side any more" in inter-municipal arrangements, but it should not break up committees "at this time."

'QUIET REVIEW'

"But I do think we should review quietly all relations with all the municipalities," he added.

Ald. Elmer McEwen said "the time has come when all our parks should be put under the jurisdiction of our own parks administrator."

Council passed another motion by Ald. Ramsay requesting the legislative committee to report on the capital region planning board's master plan for Greater Victoria and the surrounding area, expected to be revealed soon.

"I've heard a lot about autonomy lately and I understand that under existing legislation three of the municipalities can force the other to conform to the plan," he said.

PRIVATE LOOK

"I think the legislative committee should consider this situation and report back just so we don't lock the barn door after the horse is gone."

Mayor Percy Scourrah said he had arranged for council to have a "private look at the master plan in about a week," but added that he supported Ald. Ramsay's suggestion.

V.I. Man Killed By Falling Tree

A 21-year-old man identified as Roy Pielle was reported killed when struck by a falling tree at Squirrel Cove, near Campbell River, Monday afternoon.

Mantha Changed After Learning 'True Parentage'

Murder suspect Leo Anthony Mantha underwent "a definite change of character and began to withdraw into himself" when he was 10 years old after learning of his true parentage, the Assize Court trial jury was told today.

Later, as a member of the Royal Canadian Navy, he showed homosexual tendencies and occasionally went on "drinking sprees" to overcome them.

Victoria psychiatrist and neurologist Dr. Douglas Alcorn said he examined Mantha, 31, charged with the Sept. 6 stabbing murder of Able Seaman "Bud" Jenkins, 23, at Naden seven or eight times between Sept. 11 and early this month.

His findings, he said, were consistent with those reported Monday by Dr. W. H. Gaddes, professor of psychology at Victoria College.

Dr. Alcorn described Mantha as "an extremely tense, anxious individual, sufficiently emotionally disturbed that I found it necessary to initiate some treatment in the way of sedation."

Witness said he also investigated Mantha's service record, covering a period of 10 years both overseas and in Canada during the Second World War.

TRUE PARENTAGE

"I found a definite record of a change in character," Dr. Alcorn said. "It began when he was about 10 years old, after the disclosure of his true parentage. He became quieter and began to withdraw into himself."

(Testimony Monday showed that Mantha's mother was not married when he was born and he was brought up to believe he was the son of an aunt.)

Mantha's service record contained "repeated references to alcohol, resulting in impulsive and ill-advised behavior."

There were navy arrests for impaired driving, profane language, 24 hours' absence from his ship and evidence of other "minor misconduct and" episodes, while he was serving on the east coast of Canada.

Once he entered a navy hospital for investigation and a neurological check after having complained of chills, fever and headaches, resulting from a blow on the head received during a drinking bout.

DIDN'T RECALL

"He (Mantha) did not recall where he received the blow or when," Dr. Alcorn said. "He seems only to remember waking up on board ship with a scalp wound."

Later there came a breakdown in Mantha's "moral fibre" and he was recommended for release, later for re-engagement. He underwent psychiatric examination while in the navy and his superiors discovered homosexual tendencies.

"He became depressed and moody," Dr. Alcorn went on. "Apparently he went on drinking sprees to try and overcome these (homosexual) tendencies."

"He said he practised them and was motivated toward them, maybe due to a deficient childhood and adolescence."

The accused, in smartly pressed off-white jacket and dark pants, listened head bowed as his service record was read. Occasionally he looked up, then returned to staring at the inside of the prisoner's dock.

Thanksgiving Theme Urged As Centennial Year Windup

The B.C. Centennial Committee is suggesting to communities throughout the province that the centenary end as it began — on a note of thanksgiving.

"The provincial committee is recommending that special thanks again be offered during the last Sunday of 1958," provincial chairman L. J. Wallace said today.

"We believe that our people will want to acknowledge before Almighty God the continuing mercies and outstanding gifts of the year which permitted us to mark our 100th anniversary under such favorable and bountiful circumstances."

(April 27 of this year was set aside as a day of thanksgiving during which community services were held, flags raised and bonfires lit in hundreds of B.C. communities.)

IN OWN WAY

The provincial committee is suggesting also that each community observe the official end of the year-long celebrations in its own way. No plans are being laid, said Mr.

Wallace, for a definite, elaborate province-wide ceremony.

It is hoped that each community will arrange an event at which the Centennial flag will be lowered and retired to community archives or a place of safe-keeping as a memento of the year. The flag-lowering might be part of a community service, concert, dinner or entertainment.

The form of the ceremony, and the date, is being left entirely to the discretion of local Centennial Committees, said Mr. Wallace.

ASK The TIMES

Q. When do family allowances increase? S.J.J.

A. The month following your child's 10th birthday, the allowance increase \$2 a month, to \$8. Up to that time, the allowance is \$6. The \$8 carries on until the age of 16, when it is dropped.

Q. Could you tell me where to secure a copy of a marriage certificate of a couple married in Drumheller, Alta.? T.

A. Write the Dept. of Vital Statistics, Edmonton, Alta.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.





SHOPPING GUIDE

You Can't Go Far Wrong With Gifts for the Home!

By PENNY SAVER

Gifts for the kitchen are heading my list today! If you're in doubt, about the idea, here are some new and entirely different items that I know will thrill the recipient!

How about a portable cookie jar? Made of wood, the large jar with handle is touched at the side with a gay applique of flowers. It's priced at \$2.95.

Medium, rare or well done? Wee wooden tabs answer the question of how guests like their steaks! Here is a cute gift for that steak-loving friend on your list. Tabs have little sharp spikes on the end for pushing into the meat when cooked.

They are priced at 49 cents for six!

It's only \$1.69! A circular cheese board with special knife for cutting cheese neatly! You can be sure this is a gift that will be truly different.

A cherry wood bread board is something any housewife would love! It eliminates the

Christmas in Other Lands

Christmas in Holland was theme of a talk given by Mrs. Vera Pipes at a recent meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club. Parties and exchange of presents, all take place in that country before Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day, the family attends church together and the religious significance of Christmas is observed.

Mrs. R. McMillan was toastmistress; a new member, Mrs. J. D. B. Scott was inducted and a novel table topic "What would you do if you won 50 pairs of men's and women's shoes of assorted sizes?" was presented by Mrs. E. Blas.

Mrs. B. W. Prevost presided and the "Oscar" was won by Mrs. Mary Craig for her speech "Christmas in Scotland." Spur went to Mrs. McMillan for her unusual presentation of the program in which she used the Santa Claus song to introduce each speaker.

Clubwomen's News

Milk For Children - Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IOOE, recently gave a donation to the city health department to supply undernourished school children with milk. It was reported at the meeting that \$100 was made at a recent coffee party. A Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Price where gifts were exchanged. Donations of canned goods were also given for a hamper for a needy family. Refreshments were served.

Honor Guest - At the Liberal Women's Forum Christmas party recently, Senator Nancy Hodges was guest of honor. Mrs. H. Ketchell presided and welcomed members. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Mrs. F. Decker accompanied the group in the singing of Christmas carols.



WEDDING IN NOVA SCOTIA

In the Protestant chapel, HMCS Shearwater, Ldg. Wren Dorothy Kathleen Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner of Regina, exchanged vows with PO. Joseph Ernest Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carver of Victoria. Chaplain D. C. Peebles officiated and the bride was given in marriage by Major D. Carmichael. Wren Patricia Willis and PO. Alan Moore were attendants. The couple are living in Dartmouth, N.S.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

SHOULD WIDOW SEND CHRISTMAS CARDS?

My sister-in-law was widowed in September. Would it be proper for her to send Christmas cards? In spite of her grief, she is thoughtful of others and is confused as to the propriety of card sending this year.

Louise Davis Answers:

Anyone with a heavy heart can nobly rise above it by wishing friends a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year, even though the season will be very sad for her. Real and understanding people could never brand her as being frivolous or light-hearted. Your sister-in-law should select her cards with care, but I am certain that in her grief, she would never choose the facetious or amusing kind, but rather the conservative or religious cards.

For a special holiday breakfast treat Orange French Toast is a welcomed change. Just substitute orange juice for the milk in the batter you use. Add a tablespoon of the grated orange peel and fry as usual for a specially refreshing flavor.



DEAR ABBY... The Other Side of the Story

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in defence of married women on the Postman's Route. After I moved into a new neighborhood, the Postman kept asking me for a drink of water (you'd give a dog a drink of water) and also for the use of my telephone. Then I found out he only lived around the corner from me. There are two sides to every story.

MARRIED WOMAN

DEAR ABBY: It was nice of you to stick up for the women, but I was a postman, and believe me, there were plenty of married ladies on my route who were never too busy or too tired in the morning to invite me in.

"RANG TWICE"

DEAR ABBY: That "Postman" who wrote that all the women on his route were after him sounded as phony as a

three-dollar bill. Another thing, Abby: The Postal Department has regulations for the behavior of their employees and if anyone pulled any tricks resembling what POSTMAN claims, he'd be out before he could say "Civil Service." It used to be the "Milkman" and the "Ice-man" - now it's the POSTMAN. I've toiled a mailbag for 30 years and I can say that our housewives are a clean and moral lot.

TABELLARIUS

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a card club. I took pity on a woman because she's widowed and her social life is limited and she hinted many times she'd like to join our club. We took her in and all the other members have been on my neck ever since. The reason is this newcomer complains constantly about the smoke. She fans herself with a newspaper all during the game, gives the smokers dirty looks and asks how we can stand such a "filthy habit." What can we do with "Mrs. Nudnick"?

CARD PLAYER

DEAR CARD: Since you sponsored "Mrs. Nudnick" out of the kindness of your heart, tell her, privately, that she'll

either have to put up with the smoke without complaints, or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: A certain boy

at school kept pestering me for a date so I went out with him just to get rid of him. He has a reputation for being fast and he sure lived up to it. I let him know he couldn't get a thing off me, but according to the stories going around school, my name is mud. What can a girl do about a boy who makes up dirty lies about her?

"MUD"

DEAR MUD: You can avoid this boy and his kind like small pox, and charge it off to experience.

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Three or four branches with lacy twigs will form an interesting table centrepiece. Coat the branches with aluminum paint and then see what artistic arrangements can be made with the silvery twigs. This centrepiece is suitable for any time of year but at this season, tiny Christmas trees, holly leaves or poinsettias can be cut from colored paper and attached to ends of the small twigs. Colored Christmas tree balls fastened to the twigs are gay and effective.

Large pine cones are made-to-order for Christmas tree decoration. A little white paint on the tips gives a wintry touch and brightens the green tree. For the front door, a cluster of these cones tied with a bright red bow offers a warm greeting to holiday guests.

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BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN . . . BY HOUSEZ

Today's layout of Greater Victoria's future citizens shows Catherine Bernadette Martin in picture No. 1. She is the two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Martin, 3684 Cottonwood Street. The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Forbes, 1718 Cedar Avenue, is pictured in No. 2. Her name is Annice Dawn. The two

handsome sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McPherson are seen in No. 3. They are William Duncan who is five and James Ian, seven years old. The McPherson boys live at 2029 Romney Road. Looking very robust for a young lady of five-and-a-half months is Dawn Cheryl Robinson, picture No. 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson, 515 Niagara Street. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

College Christmas Dance

With Christmas examinations ended and holidays beginning, Victoria College students will gather in the Crystal Garden Saturday evening for their annual Christmas dance. To the orchestra of Gary Howard, students will dance at the semi-formal affair. Faculty sponsors will be Mrs. E. Kennedy and Mr. G. McOrmond. Heading the dance committee are Miss Norma Dickinson, Miss Carol Hunter, Mr. Don Kirkby and Mr. Dick Elwood.

Sherry Party

Miss Adele Gault will entertain Friday evening at a sherry party at the home of her parents, Smuggler's Cove, Ten Mile Point. Invited to the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. David Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Burns, Miss Moira Mulholland, Dr. Arthur Campbell, Dr. J. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris, Miss Monica Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nickells, Miss Anna Wootton, Miss Carol Wootton, Mrs. Sidney Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Destrube.

For Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McKenzie, 647 Grenville Avenue, will have with them for the Christmas season, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fortier and twins Diane and Donald, from Vancouver, also their son, Sub-Lt. J. B. McKenzie, Halifax, with his fiancée, Miss Myrna Shipp of Bridgetown, N.S., who will fly here for the holidays. They will arrive next Monday.

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilliland will entertain members of the faculty of the College of Education at a buffet supper party in their Richmond Road home next Saturday evening, prior to the Victoria College dance in the Crystal Garden. There will be 24 supper guests.

In Farewell

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley, who moved recently to Vancouver, where Mr. Farley has joined the staff of the University of British Columbia, were raison d'être for a number of gatherings before their departure. Mr. and Mrs. J. Drummond hosted a bridge party at their Woodburn Avenue home, where a farewell gift was presented to the couple. A few close friends entertained with

Traditional Festivities Planned at Empress Hotel

Yuletide events at the Empress Hotel will again include traditional festivities that have been a part of the holiday program for many years. Colorful decorations will add a note of seasonal excitement.

The program commences next weekend with a supper dance in the Crystal ballroom on Saturday evening; a family dinner in the Empress Room on Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m., and a Christmas Carol Tea on Monday afternoon in the Crystal ballroom from 3.30 to 5 p.m.

SMORGASBORD

Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, there will be a special family smorgasbord in the Empress Room from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Christmas Eve there will be a carol concert by the Rotary Club Boys' Choir in the main lounge from 8.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Christmas Day events start with Elizabethan carolers singing along the hotel corridors and at the entrance to the dining room during the breakfast hours.

Yule logs will crackle in the huge fireplaces in the main lounge during the tea hour and waitresses will be dressed in costumes of olden days.

At 7 p.m., guests will gather in the lounge for the traditional ceremony of firing the Yule log—with jester and with seneschal, with song and masque, with ceremony, pageantry and with much rejoicing.

Carolers will sing during Christmas dinner and later, in the lounge will present a Yuletide musicale.

A second carol tea will be held in the Crystal ballroom on Boxing Day. Saturday, Dec. 27 the supper dance will be held and on Sunday, Dec. 28, a smorgasbord is planned in the Empress Room from 6 to 9 p.m. Annual family dinner dance has been arranged for Monday, Dec. 29 from 6 to 9.30 p.m.

The New Year's Eve Frolic will commence at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31 and continue until 2 a.m. New Year's Day dinner will be served in the Empress Room from 6 to 9 p.m. Dinner music will be enjoyed and at 9 p.m. an hour-long orchestral concert will be presented.

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East for Christmas

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Party in Ship

Lt. Cmdr. G. C. McMorris and Mrs. McMorris entertained at an early evening party in HMCS Fraser on Monday evening. There were 60 guests.

At B.C. House

Mrs. F. R. Nixon and Miss P. V. Sherwood were recent visitors at British Columbia House, London, England, and signed the register there.

Yacht Club Parties

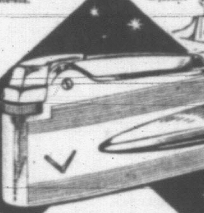
Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will gather in the clubhouse on Wednesday evening for the traditional wassail bowl party. There will

be carol singing and gifts will be exchanged. On Saturday afternoon the annual children's Christmas party will be held in the clubhouse for youngsters from three to 10 years. There will be games, singing, treats and presents from Santa.



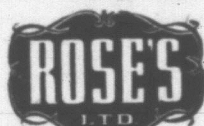
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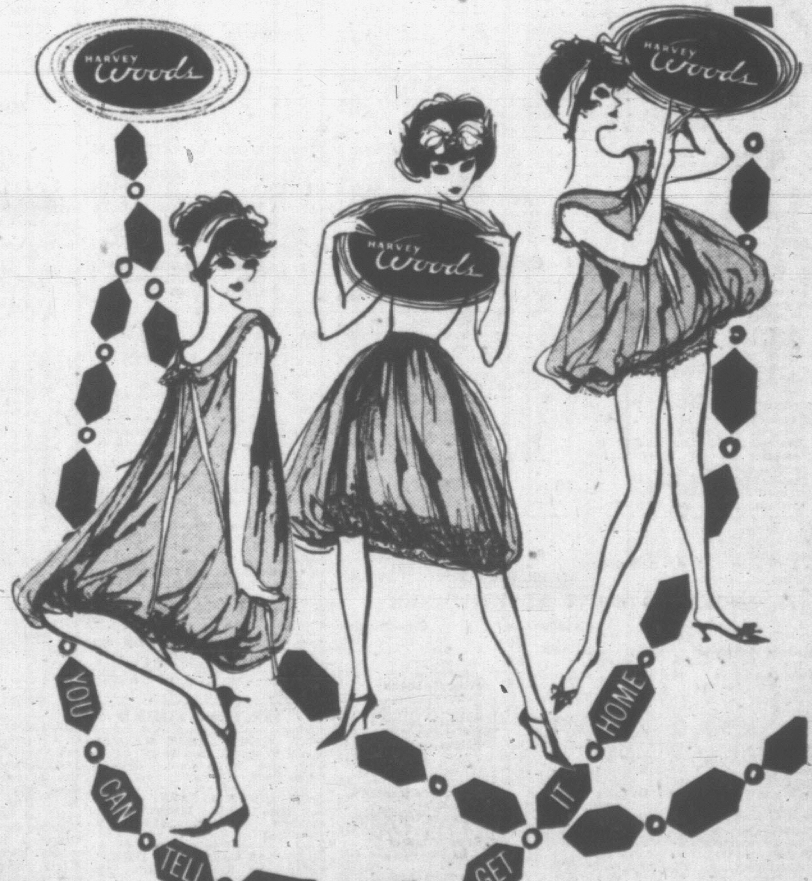
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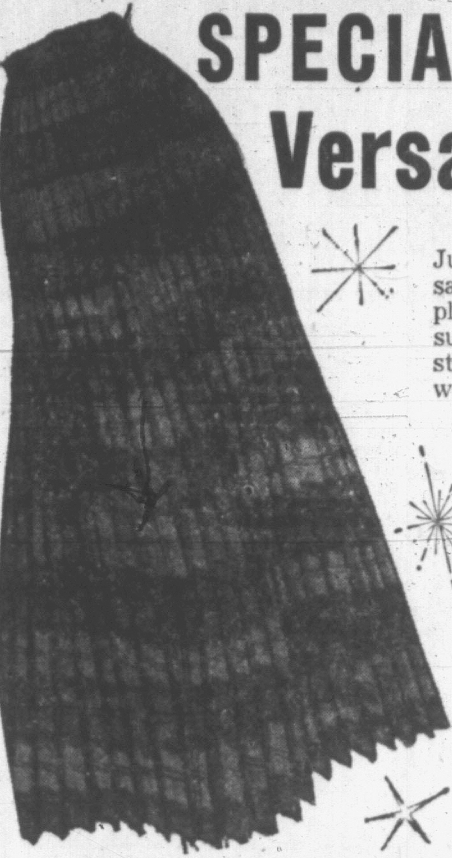
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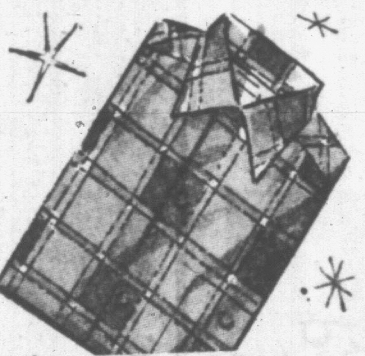
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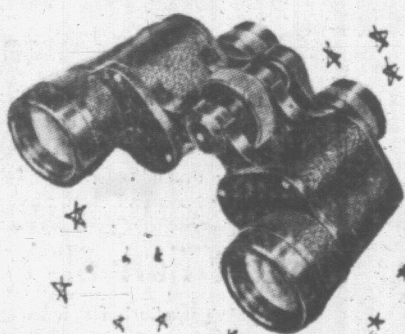
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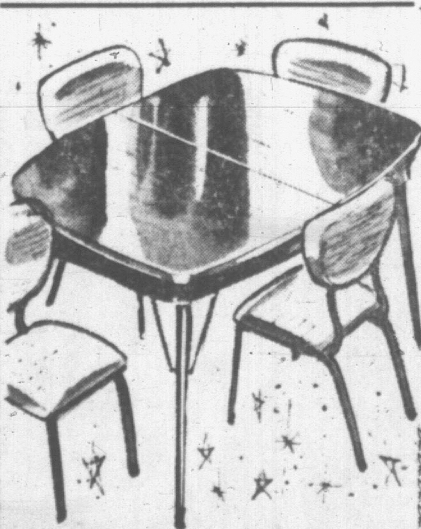
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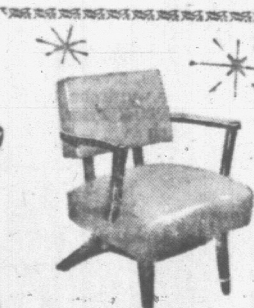
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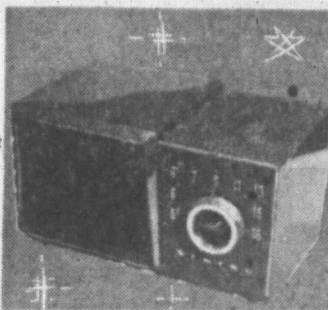
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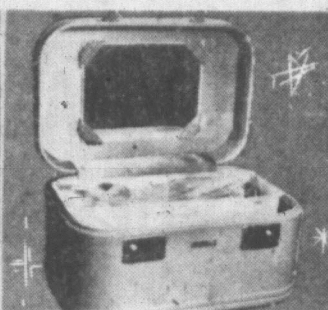


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A gift that your teenage daughter will adore. Beautifully appointed train case with full lining, large mirror, inside pockets and jewelry and glove compartment. Washable cover, sturdy lock and key. Green, blue or white. EATON Price, each **15.50**

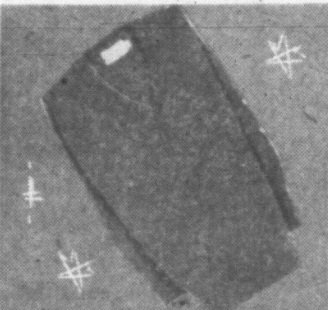
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Punkinhead Nursery Set

Sturdy metal table and chair set for the nursery crowd. Table top has Punkinhead motif. This set is really sturdy and will be used by the 2 to 10-year-olds. Wonderful for play or for dinner time. Folds flat for storage. EATON Price, set **18.99**

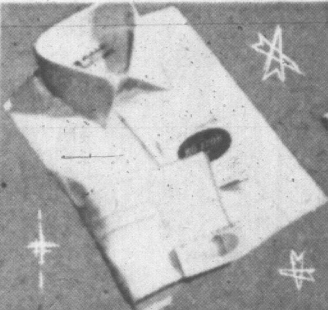
Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



Birkdale Pullover

Destined to become his favourite pullover... fine quality lambswool by Birkdale Jr. Classically styled with V-neck, long sleeves... There is a wonderful array of colours to choose from in sizes 6 to 16. Make his Christmas sweater a Birkdale Jr. EATON Price, each **4.98**

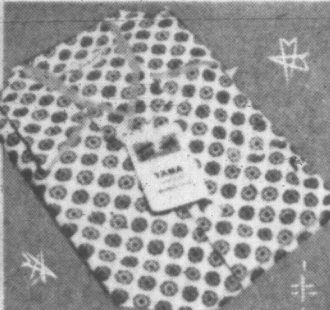
Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Birkdale Jr. Shirt

To wear with his smart new Christmas suit or his favourite dress slacks. Fine quality no-iron cotton broadcloth with crease and shrink-resistant finish. Styled with neat, fused short-point collar and convertible cuffs for links or buttons. Sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2 in white only. EATON Price, each **3.98**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Birkdale Pyjamas

Whatever style of pyjamas the young men in your house prefer Birkdale Jr. makes them! Illustrated are cosy flannelette in gay pattern. Also "Sanforized" broadcloth in stripes and novelty patterns and popular ski styles of fine combed cotton. EATON Price, pair **2.98 to 3.25**

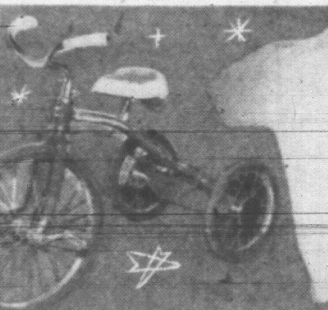
Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Bonnie Brae Blazer

Always a welcome gift... a smart navy blue blazer with contrasting piping trim... to wear with her favourite skirts or dresses. She'll always look smart in a Bonnie Brae blazer. Sizes 8 to 14. EATON Price, each **4.98**

Children's Wear, Third Floor

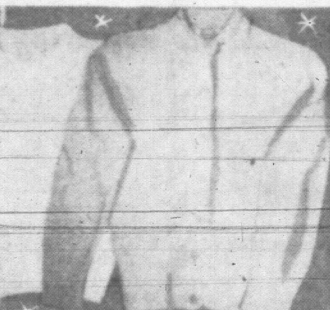


Glider Trike

Every little boy and girl dreams of finding a shiny trike under the tree on Christmas morning. This safe, sturdy, dependable Glider trike is the answer to their dreams! Features guarded hand grips and adjustable saddle with rubber-tired spoke wheels.

Eaton Price, 15", each **18.95**
16", each **23.95**
20", each **25.50**

Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



Bonnie Brae Sweaters

She'll be well dressed and beautiful in her lovely sweater set by Bonnie Brae... of soft "Orlon" that washes and wears so well! Choose lovely pastel shades in sizes 2 to 6x and 8 to 14. Pull-overs have short sleeves, button front cardigans have long sleeves. EATON Prices, Small size **3.95**
Medium size **6.95**

*DuPont trade name
Children's Wear, Third Floor



EATON'S Beauty Doll

Our lovely "Saran-haired" beauty doll stands 17 inches high, she has movable arms and legs, sleeping eyes. She's dressed in high heels, silk stockings, pretty party dress and she has extra shoes, dress and night clothes in her wardrobe. EATON Price, each **7.18**

*Trade Name.
Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



Here's Punkinhead!

Even the tiniest tot knows and loves EATON'S Own Punkinhead... how delighted they'll be to find one under the tree Christmas morning... He's soft and cuddly and has a gay top-knot and is dressed in bright shorts. Imported from England. EATON Prices, Small size **3.95**
Med. size **6.95** Large size **12.95**

Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



SOLAR Watches

Your teenagers will exclaim with delight when they see their Solar watch Christmas morning. Here we show just two of the many styles. Girls' style in yellow metal case with stainless steel back, expansion bracelet. Boys' style in gleaming white metal with stainless steel back. EATON Prices, Boys' **18.95**
Girls' **25.00**

Watches, Main Floor

Just Look at Our Christmas Angels!

HER DRESS

An enchanting creation by Babyfair in holly-berry red velvet with a frosty white lace collar. Full skirt features back sash tie, short sleeves are puffed. There's a deep hem to let down as your "Christmas Belle" grows. EATON Price, each **7.98**

Children's Wear, Third Floor

HIS SUIT

Impeccably tailored in fine grey wool worsted by Birkdale Jr. Two-button, single-breasted jacket is full lined... and, there are two pairs of smartly tailored pants. The most rough and tumble cowboy you know will look well groomed and handsome in this fine suit. Sizes 6 to 12. EATON Price, 3 pieces **25.00**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

You Still Haven't Decided on Just the Gift?

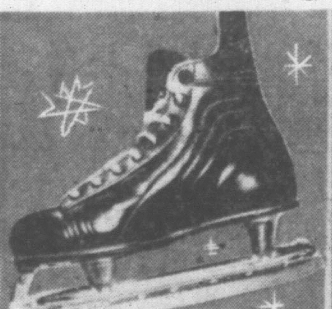
Then solve your problem with the gift that is sure to be appreciated... a Gift Certificate from EATON'S. Can be used in any department... including the Mayfair Beauty Salon and Victoria Room.



Gift Certificates from 25c to 100.00

Gift Certificates may be purchased from cashiers in the Check Cashing Section, Third Floor; Mail Order Desk, House Furnishings Building; Radio and TV Department; counter at Douglas Street door, and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department, cashier.

Put them on your Charge Account if you wish!



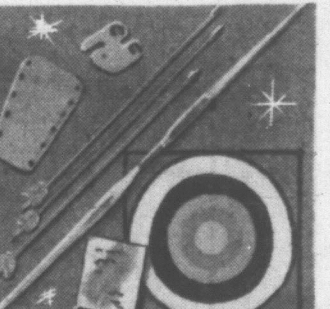
TRULINE Skates

Well made, dependable ice skates for the boys in your family. Beautifully made with two-tone stitched leather tops and precision balanced tube blades. Tongue is felt lined for comfort. For the girls... Truline figure skates with white leather boot and precision balanced blades. EATON Prices, Boys' and Girls' **15.95**



TRULINE Ball Glove

For the ball player in your family... choose a fine quality Truline Junior Pro ball glove. Fine leather, well padded and sturdily stitched for many years of hard use. EATON Price, each **5.25**



TRULINE Archery Set

Everyone will enjoy using this fine archery set by Truline... Features glass fibre bow with plastic grip, three feathered, metal tipped arrows, finger and arm guards and colourful target. For older children and adults. EATON Price, set **5.95**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S Holiday Collection of Evening Fashions



Anticipating the brilliance of the festive season, we proudly present just two from our important collection of evening gowns.

Grand Entrance

... might well be the name chosen for this exquisite ball gown of iridescent, jewel-tone emerald taffeta. It sets the mood for romance with superbly simple lines, exquisitely dramatized in the full sweeping skirt with perky bows and train. Size 14. **55.00**

Dresses, Second Floor

Short Formal

Short gala gown in bright holly-berry red organza over taffeta... a pretty clutch of roses start the cascade of ruffles at the hipline... a gown that's destined to make you the radiant centre of attention. Size 11. **39.95**

His Tuxedo

With festive occasions of the year at hand you'll want to be comfortably correct... and correct in every detail is this lightweight, crease-resistant tuxedo... magnificently tailored and a joy to own and wear. **85.00**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

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LESTER PEARSON
... "people uneasy"

Liberal Win 'Powerful Stimulus'

See vote results page 3
OTTAWA — Liberal leader
Lester B. Pearson said last
night that his party's Toronto-
Trinity by-election victory
would be a "powerful stimu-
lus" to Liberal party effort
across the nation.

In Toronto-Trinity Liberal
Paul Hellyer inflicted the first
by-election defeat on the Pro-
gressive Conservative govern-
ment since it assumed power
last year.

The other by-election was at
Springfield, Man., where Con-
servative Dr. Joseph Slogden
retained the seat for his party.
Pearson said "The result of
the voting — a clear win in
Trinity and a greatly im-
proved Liberal standing in
Springfield — were very en-
couraging to the Liberal party."

"They show beyond doubt
that the people are getting un-
easy at the policy, or lack of
policy, of the government in
dealing with problems only
when they reach the propor-
tions of a crisis," he said.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker
shrugged his shoulders and
said: "By-elections are by-
elections."

PARLIAMENT TO REOPEN ON JAN. 15

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Min-
ister Diefenbaker announced
today that the next session of
Parliament will open Thurs-
day, Jan. 15.

He told reporters at the noon
recess of a day-long cabinet
meeting that the government
plans a "fairly extensive" leg-
islative program for the new
session.

The opening ceremonies will
be televised, as was the case
when the Queen opened Parlia-
ment on Oct. 14, 1957.

'MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

You Can Help Repay Debt

By TONY DICKASON
Fundamentally, for most
persons with roots in this so-
ciety, the family is the thing
that counts the most. Some-
times they are all we have, or
will have.

And when you get older you
stand and watch children, for
they reflect yourself, once, and
a life you are closer to
leaving.

This understanding builds a
"togetherness" between the
adult and child; the adult
takes his responsibilities as a
privilege; the child accepts his
as his right.

Society realizes this, and
takes steps to remedy broken
family life. But these steps
are short, far shorter than
those that can be taken by
mature persons themselves.

New Pattern for B.C. Politics Seen From Trail By-Election

Power, Flood Study Proposed for Fraser

The Fraser River Board has recommended consid-
eration of power development and flood control in the
Fraser River basin, it was announced today.

It was also recommended in
a preliminary report investi-
gation to determine facilities
required to protect the river's
salmon run in event of such
developments and study of
possible future diversions into
the Fraser from adjacent
drainage basins.

The board's report on flood
control and hydro-electric
power in the Fraser River
basin was made public by
Lands Minister Ray Williston
in Victoria and federal re-
sources minister Alvin Hamil-
ton in Ottawa.

The report includes results
of studies and surveys made
during the last two years as
well as those provided by the
board's predecessor.

The four-man board was
established by the federal and
B.C. governments in 1955 to
succeed the Dominion-Provin-
cial Board, Fraser River Basin.

The board recommended:
1. Expansion of existing
data collection programs to
provide more information re-
quired for optimum Fraser
River development.

2. Restoration and main-

tenance of lower Fraser Valley
dykes to standards of the
Fraser Valley dyking board.

3. Consideration of "partial
multi-purpose" basin develop-
ment with particular reference
to flood control and power gen-
eration benefits.

4. Additional site investiga-
tions to establish the feasi-
bility of various projects for
basin development.

5. Investigation to determine
fish facilities required in con-
nection with basin develop-
ment.

6. Establishment of a flood
forecasting and warning ser-
vice.

7. Further research into
problems related to fisheries,
erosion and silting.

8. Examination of the prob-
lem of winter flooding behind
the lower Fraser Valley dykes
and of the use of lands within
the flood plains.

9. Study of possible future
water diversions from adjacent
drainage basins and electrical
interconnections of Fraser
River power developments
with other systems.

HYDRO COSTS SOARED \$23M

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor
VANCOUVER—Four major projects built by the
B.C. Power Commission exceeded estimated costs by
\$23,305,000, the Shrum Royal Commission was told here
Monday.

The disclosure was made by
R. C. McMordie, the man who
ascended to the \$20,000 per
year post as general manager
of B.C. Power Commission
after outspoken H. Lee Briggs
was fired.

McMordie was the one of six
B.C. Power Commission offi-
cials testifying at the opening
session of the Shrum Royal
Commission called to investi-
gate the Power Commission's
rate structure and capital con-
struction program.

Under heavy grilling by the
Shrum Commission, McMordie
blamed the extra costs on the
four jobs to strikes, high labor
costs, rising cost of materials
and transportation, floods,
fisheries production, design
changers and poor rock forma-
tion.

He identified the higher cost
jobs as the Strathcona devel-
opment, \$15,750,000 over \$19,
000,000 estimates at \$34,750,
000; Ash River, \$4,440,000 over
the \$11,010,000 estimates at
\$15,450,000; Georgia Generat-
ing Station, \$2,550,000 over the
\$13,300,000 estimates at \$15,
850,000; and Ladore Falls,
\$565,000 over the estimate of
\$3,890,680 at \$9,255,680.

The commission's policy in
preparing estimates and let-
ting contracts was strongly
questioned by Dr. Gordon
Shrum and commissioners

WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES

NEW WESTMINSTER
(CP)—A woman whom police
believe was dragged at least
a mile either behind or under
a car died in hospital here
early today.

Mrs. Patricia Cooper, 33, of
North Burnaby, died without
regaining consciousness after
she was found on the Barnett
Highway near Port Moody
Dec. 7.

361,000 Jobless In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's
unemployed rose to 361,000 in
mid-November—up 65,000 from
a year earlier—but the rate of
increase had slowed down from
last year's post-war record
pace.

The government's monthly
survey showed that between
October and November this
year the number of jobless
seeking work rose by 48,000
from 313,000. In the same pe-
riod last year, the rise was 88,
000, from 208,000 to 296,000.

The total of employed
showed a slight drop from a
year earlier — moving down
6,000 to 5,773,000—accounted
for mainly by a drop in farm
jobs as non-agricultural em-
ployment rose by 34,000 to
5,121,000.

By comparison with October,
the number with jobs fell
91,000. In the same period last
year, the number with jobs
dropped 99,000, from 5,797,000
to 5,698,000.

NO. 1 PROBLEM!

There was an increase over
the year in the labor force—
civilians available for work—
but it dropped between Octo-
ber and November.

Between October and No-
vember, Canada's total labor
force declined to 6,134,000
from 6,177,000. It stood at
6,074,000 in November of last
year.

Latest employment figures
stress that the "finding of
work remains Canada's No. 1
problem," Claude Jodoin, pres-
ident of the Canadian Labor
Congress, commented in a
statement.

NATO Offers New Talks On Germany

PARIS (AP)—The Atlantic
Pact foreign ministers tonight
rejected Soviet proposals for
West Berlin but said they were
ready to discuss all East-West
issues with the Russians.

A communique issued at
the end of the first day's
meetings of the 15 NATO
ministers said:

"The council considers that
the Berlin question can only
be settled in the framework
of an agreement with the
U.S.S.R. on Germany as a
whole.

"It recalls that the West-
ern powers have repeatedly
declared themselves ready to
examine this problem, as well
as those of European securi-
ty and disarmament. They
are still ready to discuss all
these problems."

U.S. Secretary of State
Dulles told his colleagues in
the North Atlantic council
that Soviet Premier Khrush-
chev will not risk war over
Berlin.



Sacred winner Donald Brothers

DETAILS OF THE VOTE

Brothers (SC)	3,129	30.1%
DeVito (CCF)	2,744	26.4%
Krause (Lib.)	2,351	22.6%
Brokenshire (PC)	2,172	20.9%
Totals	10,396	100.0%
Registered voters, 13,024		
Percentage of vote cast, 79.8%		

GALLERY BOSSES TO QUIT?

Ottawa Welched On Old Masters

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Mass resignation of the director and
seven-man board of trustees of the National Gallery
threatens the Conservative government, as a protest of
its "welching" on a \$440,000 art deal.

The government has been
given until next May, when
the gallery executive meets
again, to reverse its decision
and complete the purchase of
the two art masterpieces, in-
formed sources said.

The gallery executive, in-
censed over what it consid-
ered as "welching," and the
bad name it gave Canada in
art circles, came close to quit-
ting several weeks ago.

The art works were pur-
chased this summer by deal-
ers in London and New York,
acting on the instruction of
gallery director Alan Jarvis.
It is reported he also had the
approval of Ellen Fairclough,
the minister responsible to
parliament for the gallery.

But later the government
decided against making the
purchase. The art dealers
protested that they were left
with the two paintings—on
their hands and unpaid com-
missions and expenses.

The London dealer, it is re-
ported, had reached an agree-
ment to buy the Madonna
annunciate by Lorenzo Mon-
aco from the collection of the
Prince of Liechtenstein with
the payment of \$90,000 to be
made last spring. The gallery
has learned that the dealer had

made his own arrangements
to proceed with the deal rather
than be a party to the repudi-
ation of an agreement.

BREUGHEL

The New York dealer made
arrangements to buy the other
masterpiece, by Breughel. It
is reported he, too, purchased
the painting and now has it
on his hands waiting for the
Canadians to make up their
minds.

But those closely connected
with the whole affair are de-
termined to remain silent. At-
tempts to obtain explanations
from the director or members
of the board of trustees have
been greeted with "no com-
ment." They are apparently
still hopeful that the govern-
ment will reverse its decision.

Reason for the government
reversing its decision appears
to be that three years ago the
Liberal government undertook
to provide \$1,000,000 for the
purchase of paintings from the
Leichtenstein collection. Twelve
were purchased leaving a
balance of only \$100,000.

All Four Parties Show Strength

Pattern of B.C. politics for the next two or three
years was reshaped by the government's narrow vic-
tory in the Rossland-Trail by-election Monday night.

The upshot:

1. Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced he will not
call a general election until 1960 at the earliest or 1961
when the present government's time runs out.

2. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan urged Lib-
eral voters to "recognize the facts" and support CCF
candidates in future if they want to defeat the govern-
ment; saw Conservative splitting of Sacred votes as a
boost to CCF chances for power.

3. Liberal Leader Arthur Laing rejected any "deal"
with the CCF, foresaw the first signs of a Liberal re-
surgence in the vote and predicted a Social Credit de-
feat in the next general election.

4. Progressive Conservative Leader Deane Finlay-
son said the "significant" factor was that his party
picked up a big gain in votes from Social Credit.

Consensus: the three oppo-
sition parties saw victory in
defeat as a result of the close
race and are certain to make
it a tough four-way fight for
most seats in the next gen-
eral election.

"The people have spoken so
clearly in Trail it removes all
thoughts of an early election,"
said the premier during a
jubilation celebration in his
office Monday night.

"We can now get down to
business. The next general
election will be in 1960 or
1961."

He said the "smashing vic-
tory" by Social Credit "repre-
sents general support of the

government. It was almost a
general election, in a way.

"This is the loveliest Christ-
mas present the people of
British Columbia could have
given us. I feel very humble
about this wonderful ma-
jority."

Mrs. Bennett, cabinet min-
isters and their wives joined in
the premier's elation as re-
sults poured into his office.

Highways Minister P. A.
Gagliardi, chief Sacred cam-
paigner in the by-election, was
almost jumping for joy.

Health Minister Eric Martin
laughed loudly as the news
came in and even the usually
staid Attorney-General Robert
Bonner appeared excited.

Labor Riding Backing Cheers Premier

Former lands and forests
minister Robert Sommers,
who vacated the seat after his
conviction for bribery, said by
election "is a very great vic-
tory for the Social Credit
party." Successful candidate
Donald Brothers "was always
a good hard worker for the
party. He has earned his suc-
cess."

But Mr. Sommers, out on
bail pending an appeal, de-
clined to answer when asked
if he regarded the outcome as
a personal vindication.

Chief significance of the
voting totals seen by Premier
Bennett:

"When a labor riding sup-
ports the government it cer-
tainly augurs well for the
Social Credit party."

"All across Canada people
are watching this by-election.
It proves that the strength of
the Conservative party in the
federal field does not extend
to the provincial field."

CCF Leader Strachan said
the Conservative gains in the
by-election pointed towards a
CCF victory in the next gen-
eral election.

"Tory strength helps the
CCF position because it splits
the Sacred vote. You take
away 40 per cent of the So-
cred votes in the seats where
we were within a few hun-
dred or even a 1,000 votes of
winning the last time and see
what happens."

On that basis, the CCF is
eyeing 28 seats, including the
10 they now hold, as "possi-
bles" the next time out, enough
to give them a majority in the
House, he said.

But, covering all bets, Mr.
Strachan also issued an appeal
to all Liberal voters to vote

for CCF candidates in future
contests.

"I'm not suggesting any
party arrangement or coali-
tion," he said. "I'm simply
asking the Liberals to recog-
nize the facts."

"They can't beat the Social
Credit government but we can
with some of their votes."

"And they should also re-
member that it is a fact we
are the natural heirs of the
Liberal tradition—I mean lib-
eral with a small, not a capital
L."

Mr. Laing, predicting a
Sacred defeat in the next elec-
tion, said the government
was "heavily disciplined" by
its reduced majority in Ross-
land-Trail and the premier
will be damned if he does and
damned if he doesn't deliver
on promises of \$13,000,000
of public works for the
riding.

Liberal gains in the vote
were the first "sign of the re-
turn of grass roots Liberalism
in B.C." and Conservative
gains indicated the province
may be swinging back to a
two-party system.

Rejecting any association
with the CCF, he said:

"Mr. Strachan is highly dis-
comfited with the result at
Trail. So am I. So are the 70
per cent of voters at Trail who
would have given their eye
teeth to beat Social Credit."

"Mr. Strachan is really
throwing out the first sugges-
tion for some sort of an ar-
rangement. He is aware of the
disadvantages of the multiple
party system. We have to ask
ourselves whether or not the
results of these kind of "deals"

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Sacred Wins by Slim 3.7% As Tories in Biggest Gain

By PETE LOUDON
Times Political Reporter

TRAIL—Rossland-Trail gave
a split decision Monday to
Social Credit candidate Donald
Brothers.

With a bare margin of 3.7
per cent in the vote, he edged
CCF candidate F. E. DeVito.

His victory over Liberal Dr.
M. E. Krause and Conservative
Alex Brokenshire, was so scant
there was only a 9.2 per cent
margin between the winner and
the candidate with the lowest
support.

Final figures—Social Credit,
3,129; CCF, 2,744; Liberal,
2,351; Progressive Conserva-
tive, 2,172.

Here is a comparison of the
voting results in 1956 and
today:

Social Credit	1956	1958
CCF	5,097	3,129
CCF	2,839	2,744
Liberal	1,960	2,351
Conservative	252	2,172

despite trailing the field. The
CCF vote was down 1.6 per
cent.

There was a record turnout
of voters—79.8 per cent of the
13,024 eligible. There were
1,800 less names on the list this
time.

A total of 10,396 voted, com-
pared with 10,148 in 1956.

The returning officer also
reported that about 400
votes were filed in affidavit
envelopes by persons whose
names were not on the list.

When the qualifications are
checked and these votes are
counted or ruled out, there is
little chance of it altering the
results, unless they all go to
one party.

The Social Credit win was
indicated when the first ballot
box results were known at the
courthouse in Rossland—head-
quarters for returning officer
Mrs. S. E. Angus. This was the
absentee ballot, which gave
Brothers 9, DeVito 6, Krause 7
and Brokenshire 7.

As the first of 28 district
polling centres began to re-
port, there was an evident lean
toward Social Credit. Then
Blueberry Creek, a small poll
representative of Trail's work-
ing force gave the CCF a 34.7
burst of support and evened
the picture. But Social Credit
regained the lead as the out-
lying areas with small polls
were reported. Then for a
moment, a report from the
Tadanac poll threw the picture
out of kilter.

Tadanac is the residential
area favored by senior offi-
cials of Cominco. They voted
89 for the Liberal party, 72 for
the Conservatives, 10 for the
Social Credit and 5 for CCF.

While candidate and party
officials gnawed their knuck-
les, the vote continued to swing
crazily without definable di-
rection. Then it settled to a
race between the CCF and the
Sacreds, with Don Brothers

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might not be worse than the distressing situation now in temporary existence.

"It is a good thing that Mr. Strachan is now convinced of the merit of the two-party system and it will be better for us all to let the people decide which are the two to survive."

The cure of "deals" would be worse than the disease of multiplication.

"Of one thing I am convinced Social Credit will not much longer be with us."

Mr. Finlayson, whose party is not represented in the legislature, saw hope in the results that the Conservatives will replace Social Credit in the next general vote.

"The significant thing about the election is the drop in the government vote in the by-election compared to the last election," he said.

"The lost votes went almost entirely to the Conservative candidate."

He added that, despite the Social Credit win, "B.C. will have an election next September."

CCF candidate F. E. (Buddy) DeVito, who missed a seat in the legislature by 385 votes, said "what was anticipated as possible at the beginning of the campaign has happened. The opposition split the votes and allowed Social Credit to slip in."

"They won with less than one-third of the vote but the issues are unchanged by the victory."

Liberal candidate Dr. M. E. Krause, who finished a close third, said "there is another day coming. We lost this battle, but I don't think we'll lose the war."

U.S. Missiles In South Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Matador guided missiles have been brought into South Korea, the United Nations Command said today.

The announcement, in answer to a press query, noted the Matador can be armed with an atomic warhead.

The announcement did not say whether nuclear warheads had been brought in with the Matador.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

LONDON — Beekeepers of the Tower of London who guard the Crown jewels are reported threatening a partial strike.

The Daily Mail says that Tower Governor Brig. L. F. E. Welder has been told of the Beekeepers' threat in a letter from their union.

It says the Yeomen of the Guard are threatening to refuse to carry out some "over-time" duties in protest against an increase in rent.

The Yeomen, middle-aged British ex-servicemen of staff sergeant rank picked for their loyalty, live with their families in apartments inside the Tower at nominal rents of five shillings (70 cents) a week.

Now, the ministry of works has informed the Yeomen their rents will be raised to £1 a week and up.

ATHENS, Greece — Panayotis Polyzou, 32, and Nicholas Mastroyiorgou, 36, fought the kind of a duel Homer used to report. They went at it with swords and shields.

The battle occurred in the town of Agrinion, in Central Greece, and just as in Homer, all because of a woman. It started when Panayotis asked for the hand of Nicholas' sister in marriage. Panayotis didn't think much of Panayotis as a brother-in-law and challenged him to a duel.

They fought for an hour, until they fell to the ground weak from exhaustion and loss of blood.

Then Nicholas had to go

and spoil it. He pulled out a modern weapon, a gun, and fired. But like Hector aiming at Achilles, he missed. Then he fainted away.

Decision on the romantic front is awaited.

WILMINGTON, Del. — Actress Evelyn Keyes has taken legal steps to find out how the corporation founded by the late Mike Todd has conducted its affairs.

Among defendants named in a suit filed in Miss Keyes' behalf are Todd's widow, Elizabeth Taylor, and his son, Michael Todd, Jr. Miss Keyes holds 100,000 shares in the corporation. She charged that company funds were used for property "unnecessary for the corporation's business, such as jewelry, paintings, cars, airplanes and yachts." Miss Keyes asked the court to block payment of nearly five million dollars to the Todd estate.

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BOYCOTT of big cars has been urged on U.S. consumers by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson to force auto industry to reduce smog-causing exhaust gases.

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assuming and maintaining a slim lead.

This extended as the larger polling centres reported, East Trail gave Brothers 435 votes compared to 283 for DeVito. Downtown Trail gave Brothers 394 and DeVito 292. (Here Liberals gained 357 and the Conservatives 275.)

The CCF made large gains in Rossland, where many Cominco workers live — 524 as against 383 for Brothers. But there was no catching the Social Credit candidate.

Even in the Italian-speaking section of Trail, West Trail, where "Buddy" DeVito was raised, the vote went to the CCF with only a fine margin. The count there gave DeVito 268, Krause 248, Brothers 218 and Brokenshire 275.

DeVito was beaten in Sunningdale, the veterans' housing development where he was partly responsible for its inception.

SOCRED

At Social Credit headquarters, everyone kept emotion in check until the last polls were reported. Congratulatory telegrams were beginning to arrive before the fun began.

"I'm very happy for myself and my wife and the people who worked on our behalf," said Mr. Brothers.

"I immediately propose to call upon the mayors of Rossland and Trail and boards of commissioners of the other municipalities as well as local boards of trade, so I'll be in position to present their problems at the forthcoming session."

He said the government will carry out promises of a new bridge, a new underpass and various highway proposals.

A telegram to Mr. Brothers

read: "Congratulations for a job well done for the party. Bob Sommers." Victoria MLA Don Smith also wired.

In CCF headquarters campaign workers rapped the Trail Times, which had carried an editorial on the LPP support of the CCF, but had not printed Mr. DeVito's renunciation of this proffered aid. Some officials said this cost the CCF the election.

Lutheran Leader Dies

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Tillman Sogge, 55, chairman of a joint union committee for three Lutheran churches, died Monday night following a heart attack. He recently was re-elected chairman of the union committee seeking merger of the American Lutheran, Evangelical Lutheran and United Evangelical Lutheran churches in 1960.

THEN THERE WERE NONE

ROSSLAND — Only one voter turned up at the Sheep Creek poll, just west of here, in the Rossland-Trail by-election Monday.

Nine persons were on the list to vote.

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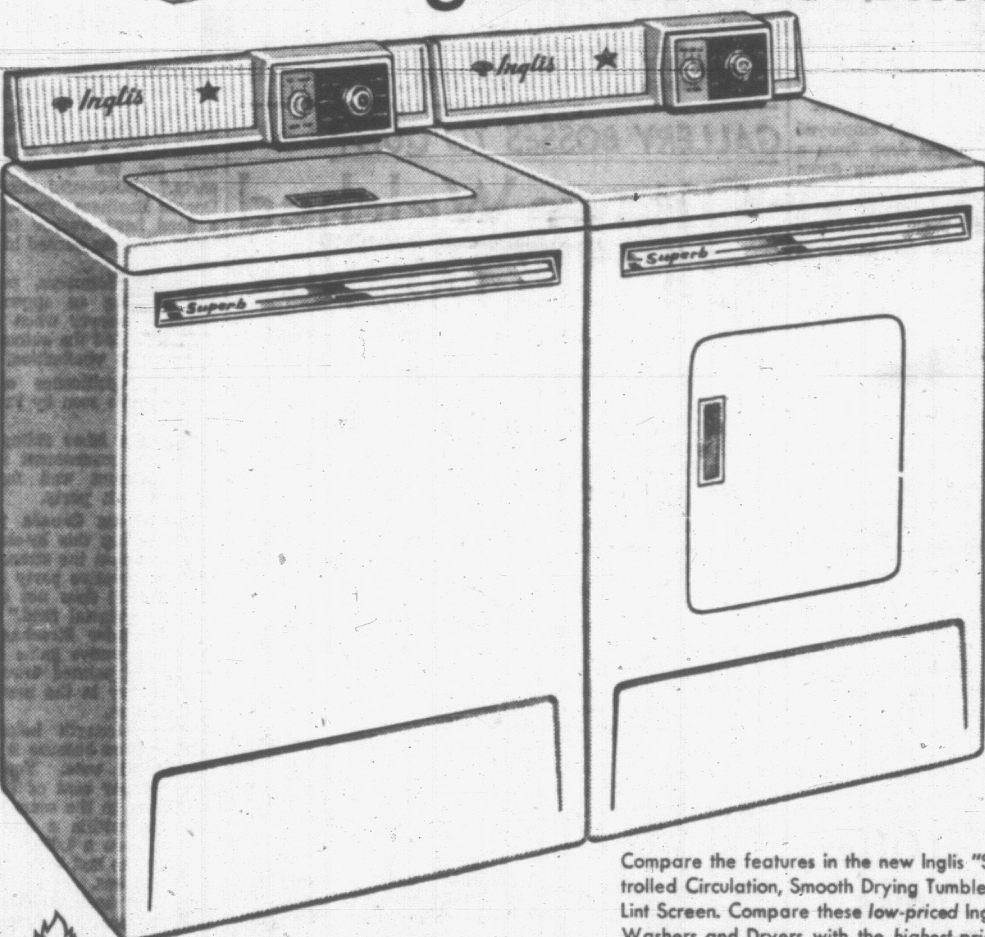
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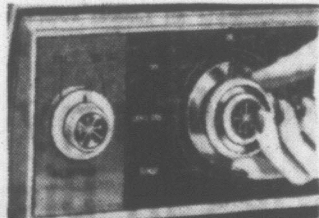
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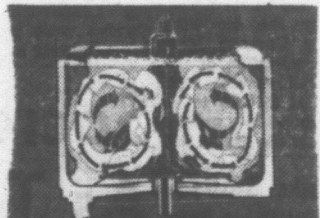
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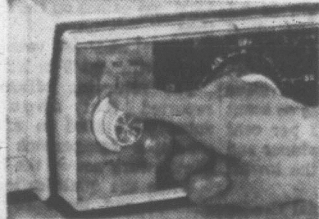


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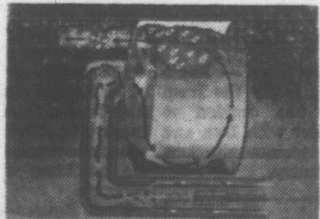


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December Ritual

THE streams were running at Shawigan last weekend. Snow melt sent the threads of water tumbling musically down the hillside, joining in little crevices, finding company in small gullies and uniting in a cascade to the lake.

The creek that once ran year-around into Cigarmakers' Bay and now dies in its bed each summer had regained boisterous health. The rumble and splash of its small cataract came from the alder and maple thickets. The clear water slid quickly between the sword fern hummock, glazed with crystallized snow, and slipped beneath the tangle of old, mossed logs.



Stott

Tom Thomson or Arthur Lismer could have painted the scene—the creek gleaming dark between banks of crumbling snow, with splashes of green and light brown daubed where the white cover fell away from sals and bracken, and beyond the grey of alder trunks and branches, the brown wet shoots of new maple, with cedar in the background. This is the picture December creates on the stream dropping into Cigarmakers' Bay. Snow, frost and thaw combine to give it sharp outline and life.

A man notices it, climbing into familiar hillside bush on a yearly pilgrimage for a Christmas tree. He recalls the stream and the adventure of its crossing when small children came with him on the quest. He remembers their floundering, tumbling progress to the snow-crusted logs that formed a natural bridge. His mind recaptures the touch of their wet hands, clutched in his, as they made their way over the water and

began tumbling and falling again in the snow-covered tufts of fern and dried grass on the other side.

The small children have long grown beyond the magic of a Christmas tree expedition, but the land is the same.

There is the gloom and hush under the cedars, the giant rat's nest of crossed saplings broken by winter storms, the smell of cold and of wet duff on the forest floor. There is the quick, darting flight of small, quiet woods birds and the print of deer in the snow patches.

Above and ahead there is the open ground where a patch of blue sky shows and where rocks shine wet.

A man stumbles upward, his feet breaking through snow crust, slipping on ice windfalls and finding steady purchase in an old deer trail.

He thrusts his way through scrub cedar and hemlock to the clearing of an old logging cut. About him are the Christmas trees, all to be scanned closely for faults and abandoned. He makes his choice of a balsam, close-whorled and bushy, and cuts it down.

Then he starts back, choosing the slightly easier route of an abandoned logging road so eroded its surface is no better than a stream bed.

The music of running water comes more clearly. He finds another natural bridge across the creek, cat-walks it with his tree balanced, sinks over his boot-tops in the marshy ground as he jumps from the downed log and sashes to the highway.

He has his tree, has his winter climb through the mountain bush, has heard the song of the stream and enjoyed his view of the December scene.

In memory he has caught, too, some echo of children's laughter and the touch of small wet hands that held his.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Canker Sores

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

People keep asking me what is the cause of canker sores in the mouth. Usually, these begin with a little blub, the top of which soon ulcerates to leave a white, painful sore. After five days it heals. In my experience, such sores are usually due to the eating of some food to which the person is sensitive. In my own case, they were due to chocolate, but they can be due to eating tomato, oranges, pineapple, or some other food. The thing to do is to keep a written record of the unusual foods eaten just before a canker sore appears. One must not put down all of the foods eaten, because then one gets so big a record it is hard to interpret it. There is no sense in putting down the foods that one eats every day, when nothing happens.



Alvarez

The other day at the meeting of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons, Dr. Beverly Douglas of Nashville said that whenever a child or an adult loses the tip of a finger it shouldn't be thrown away. The piece should be wrapped in a fresh sheet of cleansing tissue, and taken quickly with the patient to the nearest hospital. Dr. Douglas said that he knows any number of persons who have had such tips of fingers sewed on again with excellent results. Naturally, the sooner the piece is put back on, the better. Not infrequently, in the excitement of the accident, the piece of tissue is lost or thrown away, and then a wild search has to be made for it.

Often when I see a boy running his mother with an iron hand, I wonder why it never occurs to her to ask the child if he ever thinks of what sort of a mess he is going to grow up into. I remember seeing at Mayo's a boy of 15, who, for years, had kept his weak and mildly psychotic mother right under his thumb. He ruled her with an iron hand, and whatever he demanded of her, he got. Whenever she tried to control him a bit, or deny him something he wanted from a store, he went into such a tantrum that she became frightened and gave in. Unfortunately, the boy's father had decamped so that he was not around to help.

Fortunately, the boy was very intelligent, so I asked him, "What do you plan to be in life?" He said, "A lawyer." I said, "What do you think would happen to you, if when

in court, you were to lose all control of your temper as you now do so commonly?"

"Wouldn't you make such a spectacle of yourself that the jury would decide against you?" After thinking a while, he agreed with me that that is probably what would happen.

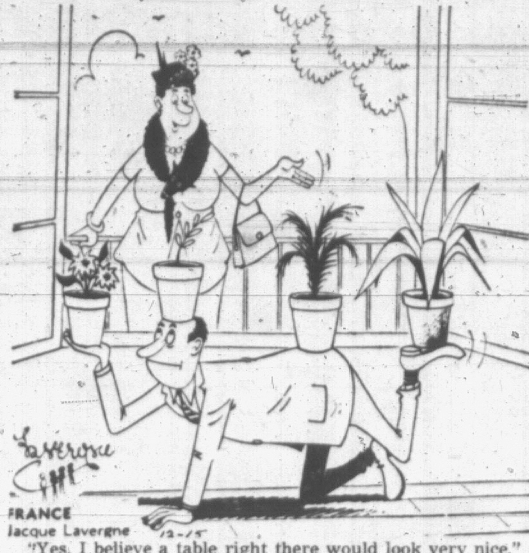
Then I asked him if he ever thought of marrying some day. He said, "Most certainly, yes." I asked, "But can you imagine any woman who could love you, or even live comfortably in the same house with you if you were constantly going into tantrums, demanding your own way in everything? Could she maintain any respect for a person so childish and uncontrolled as you are?" Again he thought for a while and said, "No, I guess you're right. No woman could like me the way I am."

"All right," said I, "Then why not start trying to change? Why not try to grow up, control your temper, and live and act like an adult?" He agreed that he should do this, and in the next few weeks before he left for home a remarkable change took place in him.

A woman writes asking if she should follow her husband's wishes and put the family on a vegetarian diet. As I told her, one of the best answers to this was given by an able man who said, years ago, that anyone who goes on a vegetarian diet is likely only to be filled with wind and self-righteousness! It is hard to maintain good nutrition on a purely vegetarian diet. The structure of the stomach and bowel of man is much more that of a carnivorous animal than that of an herbivorous animal. Apparently the Creator did not intend us to live on vegetables and fruits. It is particularly dangerous to try to raise children on a vegetarian diet, because they so need the good proteins that are to be found more often in meats than in vegetables. Actually, of course, most vegetarians and their children get by only because they add eggs and milk to their diet. I had a classmate in high school who managed to live on a vegetarian diet until she went to college and came up against difficult courses in science. Then her nutrition failed, and she had to change to a normal mixed diet. On this, she became strong and well.

I admire the idealism of people who refuse to eat meat from animals, but I doubt if their self-denial does much good. Usually, they are inconsistent because they continue to wear shoes and belts and furs and many other materials made from animals.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



FRANCE Jacques Laverne "Yes, I believe a table right there would look very nice."

Scurrah Unhappy Over CIDC Aid

Mayor Percy Scurrah told city council Monday he is "not a bit happy about the way we have been treated this year" by the Capital Improvement District Commission.

He revealed that Victoria was to get two projects worth a total of \$36,000 if the cabinet approves CIDC recommendations.

Some \$26,000 will be spent to stop erosion of sea banks along Dallas at Cook and another \$10,000 will go for boulevarding and tree planting along Dallas in the VMD area.

But two other projects sought by the city—a car parking lot at Erie and Dallas and widening of Douglas between Superior and Battery—were turned down in discussion "led by two members who had a lot to say," reported the mayor.

Mayor Scurrah, a member of the commission, said he was told by other commission members that the CIDC was being operated on the same basis that the federal government is using for beautifying Ottawa.

"But I pointed out there is one big difference," he said. The federal government pays Ottawa large grants in lieu of taxes over and above beautification projects but the provincial government pays nothing to Victoria in lieu of taxes.

"Here in the city we are still carrying the load for servicing \$10,000,000 worth of govern-

ment property free of charge," he said. "Victoria pays the bills but the whole area gets CIDC help."

Council endorsed the mayor's stand after Ald. Arthur Dowell, another CIDC member, said the mayor had fought stubbornly for more recognition for the city.

"He minced no words. In fact, I've never seen the mayor . . . well, I won't say mad . . . but so determined," he said. "I'm not happy about the commission's action either but it decided to complete Beach Drive first."

Ald. M. H. Mogney, noting that Oak Bay will receive \$50,000 this year and \$60,000 next year for beautification of Beach Drive, said:

"The city is not getting its just share of the projects. We were promised (by the government) this CIDC program was to make Victoria, the capital city, the most beautiful city in B.C."

"I would like to point out that Oak Bay is not part of Victoria and I feel we should get more money—not Oak Bay, Esquimalt or Saanich."

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Downtown Plan Kicked Off

City council Monday wasted no time in launching work on the downtown improvement plan.

It gave final approval to the \$1,000,000 money bylaw passed by ratepayers Thursday, and:

1. Authorized borrowing of an initial \$25,000 to cover the cost of surveys, plans and appraisals for the View Street mall and garage;

2. Invited the Downtown Business Association to name representatives to assist public works committee in the acquisition of property for the development;

3. Approved a recommendation to double parking meter rates when the View garage goes into operation;

4. Set the rate at 10 cents for the first hour of parking in the garage;

5. Accepted an offer from the Real Estate Board to provide free an independent three-man team of appraisers to recommend "fair and reasonable" prices on properties involved.

MORE STUDY

A further recommendation to set aside all revenue from parking meters, in excess of

the \$125,000 that has been funnelled into general revenue, for off-street parking projects was tabled.

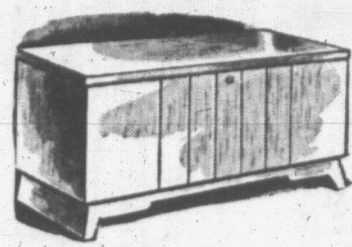
City manager C. C. Wyatt requested the delay so he could consider all aspects of the recommendation.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, supported by Mr. Wyatt, said that council should not authorize detailed planning for the View development until firm appraisal figures had been obtained for the properties to be acquired.

APPRAISALS

But public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said the first \$25,000 borrowing would be used to obtain appraisals.

"It has never been the intention of our committee to proceed with planning before the actual price of acquiring these properties was determined," he said.



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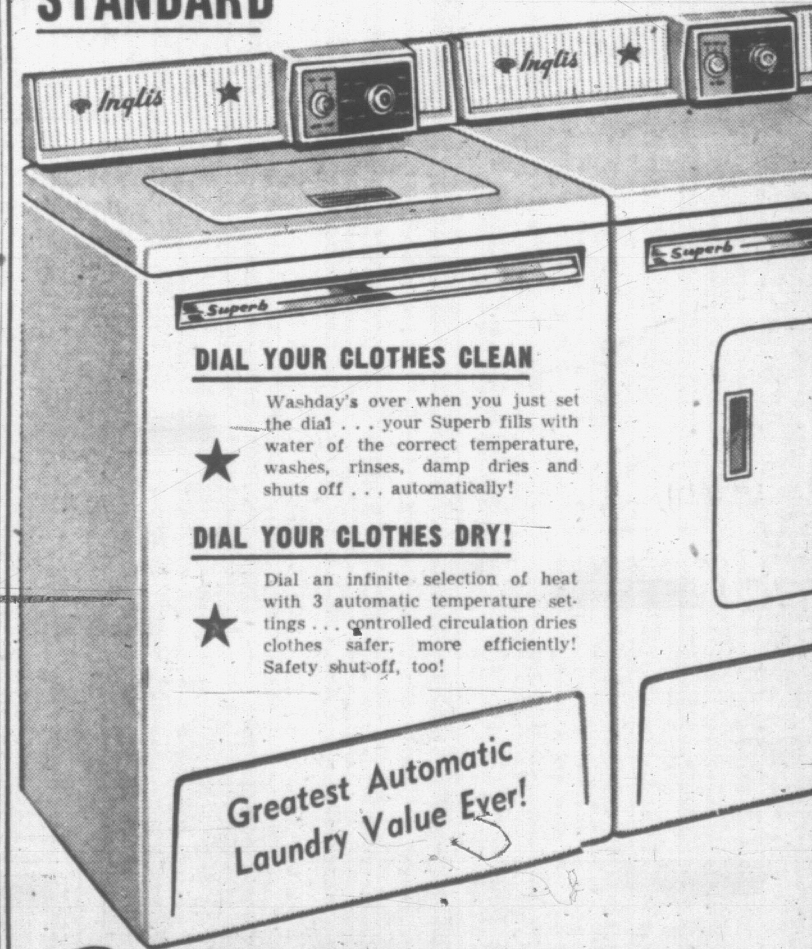
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 — 2,371.4 hrs.
Last year — 2,233.6 hrs.
Precip. to date — 24.51 ins.
Last year — 19.14 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Another in a series of Pacific disturbances caused rain along the B.C. coast this morning and the associated cloud deck has spread eastward over most of the province. The system will move rapidly eastward over northern B.C. and will be followed by partial clearing. In the south it will move more slowly and intermittent light rain will last through the day. Another disturbance is expected to bring rain to the south coast again Wednesday. The weather will remain mild in all areas.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
Cloudy today with intermittent light rain. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with rain in the morning and occasional sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 in Georgia Strait today otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 40 and 48; Nanaimo 35 and 48.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain overnight. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 25 decreasing to light this afternoon increasing to south-erly 20 again overnight and night and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 44 and 48.

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Victoria — 46 53 .04

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 42 45 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Toronto 10 22 .02

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Saskatoon 4 15 .12

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Kamloops 19 38 —

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Vancouver 43 53 .08

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Prince Rupert 45 47 .45

Prince George 32 36 .03

Fort St. John 3 10 .02

Whitehorse 29 35 .03

Seattle 45 53 .04

Portland 38 40 .04

Chicago 9 15 —
San Francisco 46 67 —
Los Angeles 59 79 —
New York 20 30 trace
N. Westminster 43 48 .10

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise — 8.00 Sunset — 16.19

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Industrials Pace Upswing

Industrials were slowly leading the Toronto stock market ahead today in light mid-afternoon trading. Along with industrials, golds and base metals were up. Western oils dipped.

Following Defence Minister Peak's statement Monday that the U.S. was not interested in buying the Avro Arrow jet aircraft, A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd. dropped one at 12 1/2.

Speculators were quiet. New Mylram was up six cents at \$1.16 on 80,000 shares. It was the most active issue.

Steels and motors were in brisk demand at New York; the market moved higher in late afternoon dealings.

AT MONTREAL prices were irregularly higher in fairly active trading today on the stock exchange.

The base metals were generally higher. Up were Nickel at 85 1/2 and Noranda at 50 1/2. Aluminum lost 1/2 at 30 1/2. Asbestos advanced 1/2 at 34 1/2. Off 1/2 in the papers were



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AT LONDON business was slack on the stock exchange today. Prices were generally steady on selective demand. The gilt-edged market was irregular.

Dollar stocks moved higher. Greek bonds were strong in the foreign section.

Gains predominated in the industrials, oils closed lower and South African golds improved.

AT VANCOUVER active trading in mines saw prices firmer during the forenoon. Sunshine Lardeau moved 40,000 at 17. Silver Ridge traded 4,000 at 14. Cowichan Copper sold 3,000 at 75. Quatsino moved 2,000 at 14.

GRAIN FREIGHT RATES
Farmers Will Fight Any Hike in Scale
REGINA (CP) — Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan says if there is any increase in the Crows Nest Pass freight rates it should be borne by the federal government, not western farmers.

But the premier, in an interview Monday joined with other western officials to say that prairie grain growers' will fight any attempt to tamper with the low rates, which apply to grain and flour moving eastward to the Lakehead and westward to the Pacific coast.

"I should think western governments, farm organizations, boards of trade, and so forth, would all join together," the premier said.

"If there is an attempt to do away with the low rates on grain, the battle is on."

TWO DEMANDS
If the railways demanded an examination of statutory grain rates, Saskatchewan would insist on two things:

"First, considering the lack of revenue the railroads claim of revenue they get taken into consideration."

This would include not only revenue from the Crows Nest Pass rates but revenue which the CPR has obtained from land it was given when it agreed to those rates.

"Our second point is that if an increase is demonstrated to be necessary, then it is the responsibility of the national government to accept that increase, not the farmer," the premier continued.

The low rates on grain were part of a national policy to enable western markets at a competitive price. If wheat had to move at domestic freight rates, its price on the world market would be prohibitive.

Nickel Use During '58 Shows Drop
COPPER CLIFF, Ont. (CP) — Free-world nickel consumption this year is estimated at from 325,000 tons to 335,000 tons, compared with 415,000 tons in 1957. Dr. John F. Thompson, chairman of International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd., says in a review of the nickel industry in 1958.

Along with decreased consumption, free-world production capacity reached an estimated 535,000 tons, almost double that existing before the Korean War.

Capacity is expected to rise to about 550,000 tons in 1959; 600,000 tons in 1960, and 650,000 tons in 1961 or about double 1958 consumption.

International Nickel's Thompson mine in northern Manitoba, Dr. Thompson said, is scheduled to start its breaking-in period in the latter half of 1960, and full production at an annual rate of 75,000 tons would be reached as soon as possible.

This would bring the company's capacity in Ontario and Manitoba to 385,000 tons a year.

Canadian production declined sharply in 1958, Dr. Thompson said, largely as a result of the strike which began in September at International Nickel's mines and plants in Ontario.

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City, Saanich Move Their Separate Ways

Anti-Sprawl Program Approved

The first step towards adopting an over-all long-range plan for the development of Saanich was endorsed Monday by Saanich council's public works committee.

It approved a zoning bylaw to prevent "sprawl" development and restrict subdivisions to certain areas.

The bylaw will be submitted to council for approval early next year.

The main object of the bylaw is to curb unnecessary capital expenditures and to preserve the municipality's limited borrowing powers.

Coun. George Austin described the bylaw as necessary for the "preservation of the autonomy of Saanich."

PASSMORE AGAINST

Coun. Leslie Passmore fought the move at every turn.

He opposed any radical change in the policy for the development of Saanich and said he was not concerned about the sprawl problem.

Basically, the bylaw, prepared by municipal town planner Anthony Parr, is designed to concentrate subdivisions in Gordon Head and the Cordova Bay districts.

1.3 ACRES

It limits house lots in the rural areas of Saanich to 1.3 acres. This would eliminate future sewer problems as well as other costs for services.

By concentrating subdivisions in the urban belt, the municipality can curb its expenditures for services such as sewers, water and roads—expenditures it cannot meet because of limited borrowing powers.

VOTE ME OUT

"If the ratepayers don't like it, they can vote me out next year," said Reeve George Chatterton who asked the committee to approve the bylaw.

"We have to face this problem," he said. "The responsibility for curbing the tax rate and for the proper and economic development of this municipality rests squarely on the shoulders of this council."

CAN BE CHANGED

"It's a bylaw which can be changed or revoked," he said, "if the ratepayers are opposed to it."

Coun. Passmore claimed the bylaw would be unfair to residents in the rural areas, and would hamper development in the outlying districts.

"The next thing the rural residents will want is to secede from us," he said.

If the rural areas are opposed to the bylaw, I'm against it," he said. "My duty is to these people."

DUTY TO WHOLE

The reeve shot back: "As I understand it, our duty is to the whole municipality—not to one particular group or section of it."

The reeve said the bylaw was not "unfair" to rural residents because it protected them from having to pay high costs for services forced upon them by subdivisions surrounding their properties.

The bylaw would ensure a man who wanted to live in the country that he could reside there without fear of a large subdivision springing up near his home overnight.

Town planner Parr said the zoning bylaw protected home owners from land speculators and fly-by-night subdividers.

The committee finally approved the bylaw, and agreed to hold a public meeting at the Royal Oak Institute Hall Jan. 7 to explain it to ratepayers.

Two other meetings may be held at a later date.

LANSDOWNE ONLY POLL TO VOTE FOR MERGER

Only one of 13 polls in Saanich favored amalgamation with Victoria last Thursday, a breakdown of voting results revealed today.

It was the Lansdowne poll.

While voting in other areas was decisively against amalgamation, results show that supporters of a Saanich-Victoria union mainly resided in the more developed areas of Saanich.

Here are the polling station results:

	Yes	No
Lansdowne	425	371
Gordon Head	190	354
Douglas Street CCF Hall	85	212
Hampton Hall	145	395
Lake Hill	442	745
McMorrens	108	308
Marigold	147	476
Mount View	154	418
Prospect Lake	26	82
Royal Oak	107	389
St. George's	320	400
St. Luke's	362	497
St. Martin's	220	443
Total	2,731	5,090

Strained Relations Lie Ahead

Victoria-Saanich relations Monday appeared headed for a period of severe strain as a result of the amalgamation rejection last week.

City council turned down a bid by Ald. Hugh Ramsay to have the city's participation in the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee reviewed.

But, significantly, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood who led the drive to defeat Ald. Ramsay's motion, said the city should "review quietly" all its relations with the other three municipalities.

Ald. Ramsay preceded his motion with the observation that "everyone wants to operate on their own and we should take the same stand."

MOVE SLOWLY

He pointed out that the city contributes \$9,000 to the joint parks committee's budget while Saanich gives only \$3,000.

But Ald. Edgewood said the city should move slowly.

"Just because some Saanich councillors and their reeve have gone off half-cocked in the last election doesn't mean we should be small, too."

He said the city should make certain "it isn't on the losing side any more" in inter-municipal arrangements, but it should not break up committees "at this time."

'QUIET REVIEW'

"But I do think we should review quietly all relations with all the municipalities," he added.

Ald. Elmer McEwen said "the time has come when all our parks should be put under the jurisdiction of our own parks administrator."

Council passed another motion by Ald. Ramsay requesting the legislative committee to report on the capital region planning board's master plan for Greater Victoria and the surrounding area, expected to be revealed soon.

"I've heard a lot about autonomy lately and I understand that under existing legislation three of the municipalities can force the other to conform to the plan," he said.

PRIVATE LOOK

"I think the legislative committee should consider this situation and report back just so we don't lock the barn door after the horse is gone."

Mayor Percy Scurrell said he had arranged for council to have a "private look at the master plan in about a week," but added that he supported Ald. Ramsay's suggestion.

V.I. Man Killed By Falling Tree

A 21-year-old man identified as Roy Piele was reported killed when struck by a falling tree at Squirrel Cove, near Campbell River, Monday afternoon.

Mantha Changed After Learning 'True Parentage'

Murder suspect Leo Anthony Mantha underwent "a definite change of character and began to withdraw into himself" when he was 10 years old after learning of his true parentage, the Assize Court trial jury was told today.

Later, as a member of the Royal Canadian Navy, he showed homosexual tendencies and occasionally went on "drinking sprees" to overcome them.

Victoria psychiatrist and neurologist Dr. Douglas Alcorn said he examined Mantha, 31, charged with the Sept. 6 stabbing murder of Able Seaman "Bud" Jenkins, 23, at Naden, seven or eight times between Sept. 11 and early this month.

His findings, he said, were consistent with those reported Monday by Dr. W. H. Gaddes, professor of psychology at Victoria College.

Dr. Alcorn described Mantha as "an extremely tense, anxious individual, sufficiently emotionally disturbed that I found it necessary to initiate some treatment in the way of sedation."

Witness said he also investigated Mantha's service record, covering a period of 10 years both overseas and in Canada during the Second World War.

"I found a definite record of a change in character," Dr. Alcorn said. "It began when he was about 10 years old, after the disclosure of his true parentage. He became quieter and began to withdraw into himself."

(Testimony Monday showed that Mantha's mother was not married when he was born and he was brought up to believe he was the son of an aunt.)

Mantha's service record contained "repeated references to alcohol, resulting in impulsive and ill-advised behavior."

There were navy arrests for impaired driving, profane language, 24 hours' absence from his ship and evidence of other "minor misconduct and episodes," while he was serving on the east coast of Canada.

Once he entered a navy hospital for investigation and a neurological check after having complained of chills, fever and headaches, resulting from a blow on the head received during a drinking bout.

He (Mantha) did not recall where he received the blow or when," Dr. Alcorn said. "He seems only to remember waking up on board ship with a scalp wound."

Later there came a breakdown in Mantha's "moral fibre" and he was recommended for release, later for re-engagement. He underwent psychiatric examination while in the navy and his superiors discovered homosexual tendencies.

"He became depressed and moody," Dr. Alcorn went on. "Apparently he went on drinking sprees to try and overcome these (homosexual) tendencies."

"He said he practised them and was motivated toward them, maybe due to a deficient childhood and adolescence."

The accused, in smartly pressed off-white jacket and dark pants, listened head bowed as his service record was read. Occasionally he looked up, then returned to staring at the inside of the prisoner's dock.

IN OWN WAY

The provincial committee is suggesting also that each community observe the official end of the year-long celebrations in its own way. No plans are being laid, said Mr.

Wallace, for a definite, elaborate province-wide ceremony.

It is hoped that each community will arrange an event at which the Centennial flag will be lowered and retired to community archives or a place of safe-keeping as a memento of the year. The flag-lowering might be part of a community service, concert, dinner or entertainment.

The form of the ceremony, and the date, is being left entirely to the discretion of local Centennial Committees, said Mr. Wallace.



ONE OF BIGGEST AFTER-DUTY PROJECTS going on at Canadian maintenance area of UNEF in Middle East is manufacturing of toys for refugee children of Gaza Strip, especially at this time of year.



... HERE AND THERE ...

A postman heavily burdened with parcels destined for Victoria families boarded a crowded bus on Douglas Street Monday night and said:

"Scrooge was right. Christmas is humbug." His remark was overheard by Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt White, secretary of the Dickens Fellowship of Victoria. "Dickens is still with us," she commented.

The press gallery was lined up outside the council chamber when Premier Bennett arrived for a cabinet meeting.

"What's this," he laughed, "an inspection? I hope your boots are clean."

He then walked past the newspapermen, looking them up and down—like a great general on parade.

Our parking commissioners are really cute in protecting the city's interests.

When the Chamber of Commerce held its annual Christmas party Friday, the Empress Hotel parking lot was overcrowded and many guests had to use the two-hour parking lot outside.

The party started at noon and ended at 2 p.m. But by the time most of the guests had got their coats it was 2:15.

By then a hawk-eyed commissioner had sprinkled tickets over their cars.

John D. Austin, chairman of Victoria Squash Club, applauds the idea (expressed in this column last week) that businessmen do not get sufficient exercise.

"We invite all hard-pressed executives to join us in the invigorating exercise of the squash court," writes Mr. Austin.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Patrick Matthews, 33, of 2644 Blanshard, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for a severe hand cut after he was involved in a planing machine accident at Specialty Finishers Ltd., 751 Discovery, Monday at 6:55 p.m.

James Arthur Murray, 1137 Bewdley, was fined \$250 and restricted to business driving only for one year when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving early today. Police said Murray spun his car around into a curb, then into a rock cut on Esquimalt near Tyee, causing about \$400 damage.

A. R. Kay, 924 Market, told city police Monday evening someone stole an eight-month-old black Labrador dog from a locked pen at his home sometime since Monday noon.

Ellice, was fined \$200 in Central Saanich police court Monday for driving while impaired by alcohol.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. When do family allowances increase? S.J.J.

A. The month following your child's 10th birthday, the allowance increase \$2 a month, to \$8. Up to that time, the allowance is \$6. The \$8 carries on until the age of 16, when it is dropped.

Q. Could you tell me where to secure a copy of a marriage certificate of a couple married in Drumheller, Alta.? T.

A. Write the Dept. of Vital Statistics, Edmonton, Alta.

Answers wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Canadian soldiers making toys from wood and scrap metal are, left to right, Cpl. Hanson Pauley, Sardis; Sgt. Ed Hewens, Ottawa, and Sgt.-Maj. (WO2) John Stookes of Victoria.

GAGLARDI FINED \$25, SUSPENDED 3 MONTHS

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi was fined \$25 and his driver's licence was suspended for three months when he was charged in court today with speeding over 40 miles an hour two weeks ago near Richmond.

The charge was heard before Magistrate A. I. Thomas at a special sitting of RCMP court here after proceedings were transferred from the mainland. It was to have been heard Thursday.

Mr. Gagliardi has two other convictions for speeding against his record.

AN ODE TO OTTAWA:

'We Bounced Cheque, Didn't Catch Heck!'

Two More Judges For Province

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today legislation will be presented at the next session of the legislature to provide for the appointment of two more Supreme Court judges.

"Additional court business requires the appointment of more judges at this time," he said.

A young British couple in Victoria who borrowed money from the government to come to Canada and made one of their monthly payments with a cheque that bounced, sent this Christmas card to the immigration department in Ottawa:

"Christmas greetings from the west. Of all our friends you are the best. Your passage money got us here; Just two more payments for next year."

You have been very good to us, You didn't even make a fuss Last summer, when we bounced a cheque; We thought we really would get heck.

So until nineteen fifty-nine, We wish you all a right good time."

The Victoria couple—the husband is a teacher—borrowed \$370 under the government plan for loaning immigrants passage money to be repaid in two years.

The cheque that bounced was mailed in the summer and was replaced with a good one after the couple was informed that their bank had returned the cheque marked "N.S.F." (not sufficient funds).

Another super-tanker, the Andros Triumph, in the 40,000-ton-and-over payload class, is expected to dock here late today or early Wednesday to undergo general repairs in the Esquimalt graving dock.

The passenger-freighter Pacific Unity docked here Monday with passengers and general cargo from the United Kingdom and American ports.

Variety entertainment, a Christmas tree and refreshments will be featured at the Christmas party of the League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks), next Thursday at 904 Government Street at 8 p.m.

Three ermine fur coats valued at \$1,500 each and three fur coats worth about \$200 each were stolen from two city department stores between Friday and Saturday evenings.

The \$4,500 loss in ermine was from Hudson's Bay Co. third floor inspection room, probably between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The other coats, property of store employees were taken from a cloak room Friday night.

An appeal against sentence of 16 years prison for manslaughter passed on Matthew John Till, 16, Friday, is still being considered, his lawyer said today.

Joseph McKenna told The Times a decision would be made "in a few days" on receipt of a copy of Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan's pronouncement of sentence.

Esquimalt Legion Branch: 8 p.m., legion hall. Christmas awards will be presented.

Junior Chamber of Commerce: 6:30 p.m., Holyrood House.

Fighting-Mad Sailor Hit In Pocketbook

Naval seaman Ian R. McIntyre, 1857 Crescent, was fined a total of \$365 and ordered to pay \$23 compensation in damages to a car owner on charges of impaired driving, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and wilful damage.

He pleaded guilty to four charges arising from an accident Friday night, after which he was arrested several blocks away and became involved in a scuffle with police.

Cons. Richard Ward told the court he found McIntyre sitting in his car at Gladstone and Fernwood trying to start it.

Clouds of vapor were coming from the engine and there was about \$300 damage to the front end.

It was discovered the car had been in an accident in the 2600 block of Scott and left the scene, dripping a trail of radiator water behind.

Cons. Ward said McIntyre denied knowledge of the accident and became "in a fighting mood."

In a struggle as police tried to put handcuffs on him, McIntyre tore an officer's jacket. Later at the jail he kicked a panel from a door, court was told.



THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"We'd like to see some boxer shorts - heavyweight size."

SHOPPING GUIDE

You Can't Go Far Wrong With Gifts for the Home!

By PENNY SAVER

Gifts for the kitchen are heading my list today! If you're in doubt, about the idea, here are some new and entirely different items that I know will thrill the recipient!

How about a portable cookie jar? Made of wood, the large jar with handle is touched at the side with a gay applique of flowers. It's priced at \$2.95.

Medium, rare or well done? Wee wooden tabs answer the question of how guests like their steaks! Here is a cute gift for that steak-loving friend on your list. Tabs have little sharp spikes on the end for pushing into the meat when cooked.

They are priced at 49 cents for six!

It's only \$1.69! A circular cheese board with special knife for cutting cheese neatly! You can be sure this is a gift that will be truly different.

A cherry wood bread board is something any housewife would love! It eliminates the

danger of scratches on kitchen counters and the mess, and fuss of having crumbs everywhere! Bread board is 98 cents.

"Take one!" A pleasant command is inscribed on a wooden toast rack. Friendly bull's head looks out from one side of the ranch-style server priced at 98 cents. Give this original kind of item, then watch the homemaker's eyes light up!

You can't go wrong if you give for the house this Christmas. Phone me at EV 23131 right now. I'll tell you where I shopped.

Christmas in Other Lands

Christmas in Holland was theme of a talk given by Mrs. Vera Pipes at a recent meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club. Parties and exchange of presents, all take place in that country before Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day, the family attends church together and the religious significance of Christmas is observed.

Mrs. R. McMillan was toastmistress; a new member, Mrs. J. D. B. Scott was inducted and a novel table topic "What would you do if you won 50 pairs of men's and women's shoes of assorted sizes?" was presented by Mrs. E. Blaus.

Mrs. B. W. Prevost presided and the "Oscar" was won by Mrs. Mary Craig for her speech "Christmas in Scotland." Spurred on by Mrs. McMillan for her unusual presentation of the program in which she used the Santa Claus song to introduce each speaker.

Clubwomen's News

Milk For Children - Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, recently gave a donation to the city health director to supply undernourished school children with milk. It was reported at the meeting that \$100 was made at a recent coffee party. A Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Price where gifts were exchanged. Donations of canned goods were also given for a hamper for a needy family. Refreshments were served.

Honor Guest - At the Liberal Women's Forum Christmas party recently, Senator Nancy Hodges was guest of honor. Mrs. H. Ketchell presided and welcomed members. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Mrs. F. Decker accompanied the group in the singing of Christmas carols.



WEDDING IN NOVA SCOTIA

In the Protestant chapel, HMCS Shearwater, Ldg. Wren Dorothy Kathleen Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner of Regina, exchanged vows with PO. Joseph Ernest Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carver of Victoria. Chaplain D. C. Peebles officiated and the bride was given in marriage by Major D. Carmichael. Wren Patricia Willis and PO. Alan Moore were attendants. The couple are living in Dartmouth, N.S.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

SHOULD WIDOW SEND CHRISTMAS CARDS?

My sister-in-law was widowed in September. Would it be proper for her to send Christmas cards? In spite of her grief, she is thoughtful of others and is confused as to the propriety of card-sending this year.

Louise Davis Answers:

Anyone with a heavy heart can nobly rise above it by wishing friends a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year, even though the season will be very sad for her. Real and understanding people could never brand her as being frivolous or light-hearted. Your sister-in-law should select her cards with care, but I am cer-

tain that in her grief, she would never choose the facetious or amusing kind, but rather the "conservative" or religious cards.

For a special holiday breakfast treat Orange French Toast is a welcomed change. Just substitute orange juice for the milk in the batter you use. Add a tablespoon of the grated orange peel and fry as usual for a specially refreshing flavor.



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Three or four branches with lacy twigs will form an interesting table centrepiece. Coat the branches with aluminum paint and then see what artistic arrangements can be made with the silvery twigs. This centrepiece is suitable for any time of year but at this season, tiny Christmas trees, holly leaves or poinsettias can be cut from colored paper and attached to ends of the small twigs. Colored Christmas tree balls fastened to the twigs are gay and effective.

Large pine cones are made-to-order for Christmas tree decoration. A little white paint on the tips gives a wintry touch and brightens the green tree. For the front door, a cluster of these cones tied with a bright red bow offers a

warm greeting to holiday guests.

Smaller cones are perfect for decorating parcels and are a pleasant change from the tra-

ditional ribbon bows. They can be painted white, gold, silver or any color to match the paper, and grouped in twos or threes, depending on the size of the parcel.

Before painting cones or branches make sure they are free of sticky sap and are perfectly dry. Then a glossy enamel or aluminum paint can be applied with a small brush.

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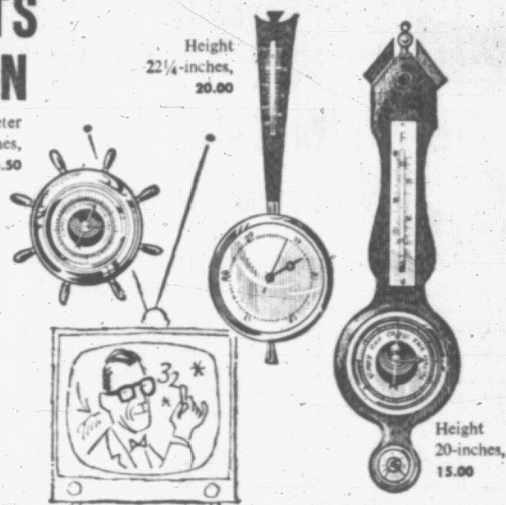
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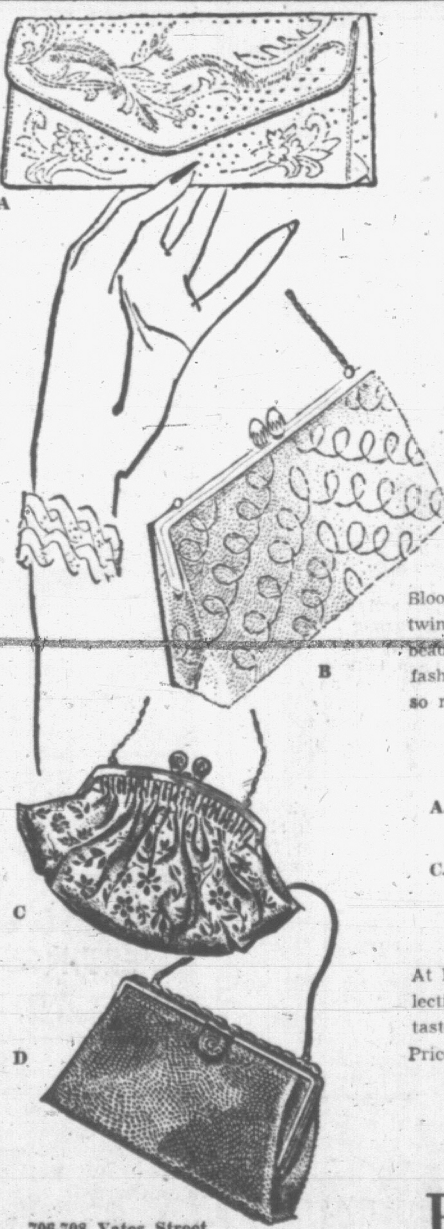
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DEAR ABBY . . .

The Other Side of the Story

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Please print this in defence of married women on the Postman's Route. After I moved into a new neighborhood, the Postman kept asking me for a drink of water (you'd give a dog a drink of water!) and also for the use of my telephone. Then I found out he only lived around the corner from me. There are two sides to every story.

MARRIED WOMAN

DEAR ABBY: It was nice of you to stick up for the women, but I was a postman, and believe me, there were plenty of married ladies on my route who were never too busy or too tired in the morning to invite me in.

"RANG TWICE"

DEAR ABBY: That "Postman" who wrote that all the women on his route were after him sounded as phony as a

three-dollar bill. Another thing, Abby: The Postal Department has regulations for the behavior of their employees and if anyone pulled any tricks resembling what POSTMAN claims, he'd be out before he could say "Civil Service." It used to be the "Milkman" and the "Ice-man"—now it's the POSTMAN. I've toted a mailbag for 30 years and I can say that our housewives are a clean and moral lot.

TABELLARIUS

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a card club. I took pity on a woman because she's widowed and her social life is limited and she hinted many times she'd like to join our club. We took her in and all the other members have been on my neck ever since. The reason is this newcomer complains constantly about the smoke. She fans herself with a newspaper all during the game, gives the smokers dirty looks and asks how we can stand such a "filthy habit." What can we do with "Mrs. Nudnick"?

CARD PLAYER

DEAR CARD: Since you sponsored "Mrs. Nudnick" out of the kindness of your heart, tell her, privately, that she'll

either have to put up with the smoke without complaints, or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: A certain boy at school kept pestering me for a date so I went out with him just to get rid of him. He has a reputation for being fast and he sure lived up to it. I let him know he couldn't get a thing off me, but according to the stories going around school, my name is mud. What can a girl do about a boy who makes up dirty lies about her? I want to clear my name.

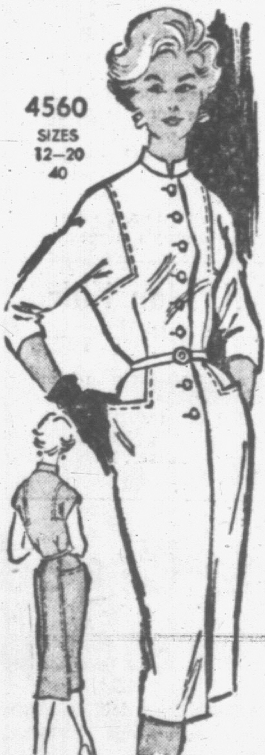
"MUD"

DEAR MUD: You can avoid this boy and his kind! Like small pox, and charge it off to experience.

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BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN... BY HOUSEZ

Today's layout of Greater Victoria's future citizens shows Catherine Bernadette Martin in picture No. 1. She is the two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Martin, 3684 Cottonwood Street. The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Forbes, 1718 Cedar Avenue, is pictured in No. 2. Her name is Anne Dawn. The two

handsome sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McPherson are seen in No. 3. They are William Duncan who is five and James Ian, seven years old. The McPherson boys live at 2029 Ronney Road. Looking very robust for a young lady of five-and-a-half months is Dawn Cheryl Robinson, picture No. 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson, 515 Niagara Street. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

College Christmas Dance

With Christmas examinations ended and holidays beginning, Victoria College students will gather in the Crystal Garden Saturday evening for their annual Christmas dance. To the orchestra of Gary Howard, students will dance at the semi-formal affair. Faculty sponsors will be Mrs. E. Kennedy and Mr. G. McOrmond. Heading the dance committee are Miss Norma Dickinson, Miss Carol Hunter, Mr. Don Kirkby and Mr. Dick Elwood.

Sherry Party

Miss Adele Gault will entertain Friday evening at a sherry party at the home of her parents, Smuggler's Cove, Ten Mile Point. Invited to the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. David Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Burns, Miss Moira Mulholland, Dr. Arthur Campbell, Dr. J. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris, Miss Monica Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nickells, Miss Anna Wootton, Miss Carol Wootton, Mrs. Sidney Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Destrube.

For Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McKenzie, 647 Grenville Avenue, will have with them for the Christmas season, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fortier and twins Diane and Donald, from Vancouver, also their son, Sub-Lt. J. B. McKenzie, Halifax, with his fiancée, Miss Myrna Shipp of Bridgetown, N.S., who will fly here for the holidays. They will arrive next Monday.

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilliland will entertain members of the faculty of the College of Education at a buffet supper party in their Richmond Road home next Saturday evening, prior to the Victoria College dance in the Crystal Garden. There will be 24 supper guests.

In Farewell

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley, who moved recently to Vancouver, where Mr. Farley has joined the staff of the University of British Columbia, were raison d'être for a number of gatherings before their departure. Mr. and Mrs. J. Drummond hosted a bridge party at their Woodburn Avenue home, where a farewell gift was presented to the couple. A few close friends entertained with

Traditional Festivities Planned at Empress Hotel

Yuletide events at the Empress Hotel will again include traditional festivities that have been a part of the holiday program for many years. Colorful decorations will add a note of seasonal excitement.

The program commences next weekend with a supper dance in the Crystal ballroom on Saturday evening; a family dinner in the Empress Room on Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m., and a Christmas Carol Tea on Monday afternoon in the Crystal ballroom from 3.30 to 5 p.m.

SMORGASBORD

Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, there will be a special family smorgasbord in the Empress Room from 6 to 9 p.m., and on Christmas Eve there will be a carol concert by the Rotary Club Boys' Choir in the main lounge from 8.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Christmas Day events start with Elizabethan carolers singing along the hotel corridors and at the entrance to the dining room during the breakfast hours.

Yule logs will crackle in the huge fireplaces in the main lounge during the tea hour and waitresses will be dressed in costumes of olden days.

At 7 p.m., guests will gather in the lounge for the traditional ceremony of firing the Yule log, "with jester and with seneschal with song and masque, with ceremony, pageantry and with much rejoicing."

Carolers will sing during Christmas dinner and later, in the lounge will present a Yuletide musicale.

A second carol tea will be held in the Crystal ballroom on Boxing Day.

Saturday, Dec. 27 the supper dance will be held and on Sunday, Dec. 28, a smorgasbord is planned in the Empress Room from 6 to 9 p.m. Annual family dinner dance has been arranged for Monday, Dec. 29 from 6 to 9.30 p.m.

The New Year's Eve Frolic will commence at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31 and continue until 2 a.m. New Year's Day dinner will be served in the Empress Room from 6 to 9 p.m. Dinner music will be enjoyed and at 9 p.m. an hour-long orchestral concert will be presented.

Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

East for Christmas

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross will leave by air for Montreal next Saturday evening to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Ross' son, Mr. John Turner, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will return to Victoria for New Year's Day.

Party in Ship

Lt. Cmdr. G. C. McMorris and Mrs. McMorris entertained at an early evening party in HMCS Fraser on Monday evening. There were 60 guests.

At B.C. House

Mrs. F. R. Nixon and Miss P. V. Sherwood were recent visitors at British Columbia House, London, England, and signed the register there.

Yacht Club Parties

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will gather in the clubhouse on Wednesday evening for the traditional wassail bowl party. There will

be carol singing and gifts will be exchanged. On Saturday afternoon the annual children's Christmas party will be held in the clubhouse for youngsters from three to 10 years. There will be games, singing, treats and presents from Santa.

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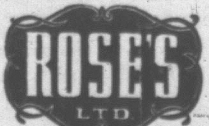
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BY-ELECTION SETS NEW VOTING PATTERN IN B.C.

FINAL BULLETINS

City Team for New Soccer League?

VANCOUVER (CP)—It's predicted here that Victoria will get the nod over Nanaimo as the sixth club in the 1959 Pacific Coast Summer Soccer League. The league executive will visit the Island Jan. 10.

Illegal Broadcast Probed by Liberals

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — Anton Weselak, unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the Springfield federal by-election Monday, says his campaign committee is studying a Conservative political broadcast made in violation of the Election Act. Dr. Paul Yuczyk of the University of Manitoba made the broadcast in Ukrainian Sunday within the 48-hour period preceding the election, in which political broadcasts are banned by the act. He said he was unaware of the ban.

Red Hickey Named Coach of '49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Howard Red Hickey is the new head coach of the San Francisco '49ers. The owners of the National Football League club announced today Hickey, at present the '49ers offensive coach, is being signed to succeed Frank Albert, who resigned last week.

Snark Tested on 6,000-Mile Course

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — An air force crew launched an intercontinental Snark missile early today to start a flight of about 3,000 miles down the Atlantic tracking range and back.

Canada's Jobless Hits 361,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's unemployed rose to 361,000 in mid-November—up 65,000 from a year earlier—but the rate of increase had slowed down from last year's post-war record pace.

Liberal Win 'Powerful Stimulus'

See vote results page 3

OTTAWA — Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson said last night that his party's Toronto-Trinity by-election victory would be a "powerful stimulus" to Liberal party effort across the nation.

In Toronto-Trinity Liberal Paul Hellyer inflicted the first by-election defeat on the Progressive Conservative government since it assumed power last year.

The other by-election was at Springfield, Man., where Conservative Dr. Joseph Slogan retained the seat for his party. Pearson said "The result of the voting — a clear win in Trinity and a greatly improved Liberal standing in Springfield — were very encouraging to the Liberal party."

"They show beyond doubt that the people are getting uneasy at the policy, or lack of policy, of the government in dealing with problems only when they reach the proportions of a crisis," he said.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker shrugged his shoulders and said: "By-elections are by-elections."

INCO Talks Stalled

TORONTO (CP) — Talks aimed at settling the International Nickel Company strike, now in its 84th day, were broken off after 90 minutes today and union and company negotiators agreed to resume discussions Wednesday morning.

The government's monthly survey showed that between October and November this year the number of jobless seeking work rose by 48,000 from 313,000. In the same period last year, the rise was 88,000, from 208,000 to 296,000.

The total of employed showed a slight drop from a year earlier — moving down 6,000 to 5,773,000—accounted for mainly by a drop in farm jobs as non-agricultural employment rose by 34,000 to 5,121,000.

By comparison with October, the number with jobs fell 91,000. In the same period last year, the number with jobs dropped 99,000, from 5,797,000 to 5,698,000.

NO. 1 PROBLEM! There was an increase over the year in the labor force—citizens available for work—but it dropped between October and November.

Between October and November, Canada's total labor force, declined to 6,134,000 from 6,177,000. It stood at 6,074,000 in November of last year.

Latest employment figures stress that the "finding of work remains Canada's No. 1 problem," Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, commented in a statement.

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Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Sicks Breweries, 1,300 at \$4.95; Peace River Pete, 500 at \$4.45; Capital Estates, 100 at \$10.45; Growers Wine "A", 200 at \$6.75; Craigmont, 200 at \$2.90; Highland Bell, 100 at \$1.60.

Power, Flood Study Urged For Fraser

The Fraser River Board has recommended consideration of power development and flood control in the Fraser River basin, it was announced today.

It was also recommended in a preliminary report investigation to determine facilities required to protect the river's salmon run in event of such developments and study of possible future diversions into the Fraser from adjacent drainage basins.

The board's report on flood control and hydro-electric power in the Fraser River basin was made public by Lands Minister Ray Williston in Victoria and federal resources minister Alvin Hamilton in Ottawa.

The report includes results of studies and surveys made during the last two years as well as those provided by the board's predecessor.

The four-man board was established by the federal and B.C. governments in 1955 to succeed the Dominion-Provincial Board, Fraser River Basin.

The board recommended: 1. Expansion of existing data collection programs to provide more information required for optimum Fraser River development.

2. Restoration and main-

tenance of lower Fraser Valley dykes to standards of the Fraser Valley dyking board.

3. Consideration of "partial multi-purpose" basin development with particular reference to flood control and power generation benefits.

4. Additional site investigations to establish the feasibility of various projects for basin development.

5. Investigation to determine fish facilities required in connection with basin development.

6. Establishment of a flood forecasting and warning service.

7. Further research into problems related to fisheries, erosion and silting.

8. Examination of the problem of winter flooding behind the lower Fraser Valley dykes and of the use of lands within the flood plains.

9. Study of possible future water diversions from adjacent drainage basins and electrical interconnections of Fraser River power developments with other systems.

HYDRO COSTS SOARED \$23M

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor

VANCOUVER—Four major projects built by the B.C. Power Commission exceeded estimated costs by \$23,305,000, the Shrum Royal Commission was told here Monday.

The disclosure was made by R. C. McMordie, the man who ascended to the \$20,000 per year post as general manager of B.C. Power Commission after outspoken H. Lee Briggs was fired.

McMordie was the one of six B.C. Power Commission officials testifying at the opening session of the Shrum Royal Commission called to investigate the Power Commission's rate structure and capital construction program.

Under heavy grilling by the Shrum Commission, McMordie blamed the extra costs on the four jobs to strikes, high labor costs, rising cost of materials and transportation, floods, fisheries production, design changes and poor rock formation.

He identified the higher cost jobs as the Strathcona development, \$15,750,000 over \$19,000,000—estimated at \$34,750,000; Ash River, \$4,440,000 over the \$11,010,000 estimates at \$15,450,000; Georgia Generating Station, \$2,550,000 over the \$13,300,000 estimates at \$15,850,000; and Ladore Falls, \$565,000 over the estimate of \$8,690,680 at \$9,255,680.

The commission's policy in preparing estimates and letting contracts was strongly questioned by Dr. Gordon Shrum and commissioners John Dunsmuir and William Anderson.

The Strathcona Development bore the brunt of their questioning. McMordie said from the beginning of construction at John Hart in 1945 to the com-

pletion of Strathcona, construction had to proceed at "breakneck speed" to match power use.

Asked by Commissioner Anderson, "if because of pressure to get projects going would you say lack of planning caused the estimates to exceed final costs?" McMordie said: "There wasn't enough time."

"Why couldn't the projects be commenced earlier?" Anderson asked.

"At Strathcona, the (\$19 million) estimates were made in 1951 and a Water Licence permit was applied for. The Commission received it two and a half years later. At that time it was necessary to devise a different scheme. Work started in 1955, 'four years later,'" said McMordie.

Dunsmuir wanted to know if any contractor was paid more than the contract called for.

McMordie said that with one exception, contracts were let on the basis of prices bid for quantities of work done. If the quantities exceeded the estimate, the contractor was paid for the excess.

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Sacred winner Donald Brothers

GALLERY BOSSES TO QUIT?

Ottawa Welched On Old Masters

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Mass resignation of the director and seven-man board of trustees of the National Gallery threatens the Conservative government, as a protest of its "welching" on a \$440,000 art deal.

The government has been given until next May, when the gallery executive meets again, to reverse its decision and complete the purchase of the two art masterpieces, informed sources said.

The gallery executive, incensed over what it considered as "welching," and the bad name it gave Canada in art circles, came close to quitting several weeks ago.

The art works were purchased this summer by dealers in London and New York, acting on the instruction of gallery director Alan Jarvis.

PARLIAMENT TO REOPEN ON JAN. 15

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today that the next session of Parliament will open Thursday, Jan. 15.

He told reporters at the noon recess of a day-long cabinet meeting that the government plans a "fairly extensive" legislative program for the new session.

The opening ceremonies will be televised, as was the case when the Queen opened Parliament on Oct. 14, 1957.

All Four Parties Show Strength

Pattern of B.C. politics for the next two or three years was reshaped by the government's narrow victory in the Rossland-Trail by-election Monday night.

The upshot:

1. Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced he will not call a general election until 1960 at the earliest or 1961 when the present government's time runs out.

2. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan urged Liberal voters to "recognize the facts" and support CCF candidates in future if they want to defeat the government; saw Conservative splitting of Sacred votes as a boost to CCF chances for power.

3. Liberal Leader Arthur Laing rejected any "deal" with the CCF, foresaw the first signs of a Liberal resurgence in the vote and predicted a Social Credit defeat in the next general election.

4. Progressive Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson said the "significant" factor was that his party picked up a big gain in votes from Social Credit.

Consensus: The three opposition parties saw victory in defeat as a result of the close race and are certain to make it a tough four-way fight for most seats in the next general election.

"The people have spoken so clearly in Trail it removes all thoughts of an early election," said the premier during a jubilant celebration in his office Monday night.

"We can now get down to business. The next general election will be in 1960 or 1961."

He said the "smashing victory" by Social Credit "represents general support of the government." It was almost a general election, in a way. "This is the loveliest Christmas present the people of British Columbia could have given us. I feel very humble about this wonderful majority."

Mrs. Bennett, cabinet ministers and their wives joined in the premier's elation as results poured into his office. Health Minister P. A. Gagliardi, chief Sacred campaigner in the by-election, was almost jumping for joy.

Highways Minister Eric Martin laughed loudly as the news came in and even the usually staid Attorney-General Robert Bonner appeared excited.

Labor Riding Backing Cheers Premier

Former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, who vacated the seat after his conviction for bribery, said from his home that the by-election "is a very great victory for the Social Credit party."

Successful candidate Donald Brothers "was always a good hard worker for the party. He has earned his success."

But Mr. Sommers, out on bail pending an appeal, declined to answer when asked if he regarded the outcome as a personal vindication.

Chief significance of the voting totals seen by Premier Bennett:

"When a labor riding supports the government it certainly augurs well for the Social Credit party."

"All across Canada people are watching this by-election. It proves that the strength of the Conservative party in the federal field does not extend to the provincial field."

CCF Leader Strachan said the Conservative gains in the by-election pointed towards a CCF victory in the next general election.

"Tory strength helps the CCF position because it splits the Sacred vote. You take away 40 per cent of the Sacred votes in the seats where we were within a few hundred or even a 1,000 votes of winning."

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Sacred Wins by Slim 3.7% As Tories in Biggest Gain

By PETE LOUDON Times Political Reporter

TRAIL—Rossland-Trail gave a split decision Monday to Social Credit candidate Donald Brothers.

With a bare margin of 3.7 per cent in the vote, he edged CCF candidate F. E. DeVito.

His victory over Liberal Dr. M. E. Krause and Conservative Alex Brokenshire, was so scant there was only a 9.2 per cent margin between the winner and the candidate with the lowest support.

Final figures—Social Credit, 3,129; CCF, 2,744; Liberal, 2,351; Progressive Conservative, 2,172.

Here is a comparison of the voting results in 1956 and today:

	1956	1958
Social Credit	5,097	3,129
CCF	2,839	2,744
Liberal	1,960	2,351
Conservative	232	2,172

The Conservatives made the largest gain in popularity

despite trailing the field. The CCF vote was down 1.6 per cent.

There was a record turnout of voters—79.8 per cent of the 13,024 eligible. There were 1,800 less names on the list this time.

A total of 10,396 voted, compared with 10,148 in 1956.

The returning officer also reported that about 400 votes were filed in affidavit envelopes by persons whose names were not on the list.

When the qualifications are checked and these votes are counted or ruled out, there is little chance of it altering the results, unless they all go to one party.

The Social Credit win was indicated when the first ballot box results were known at the courthouse in Rossland—headquarters for returning officer Mrs. S. E. Angus. This was the absentee ballot, which gave Brothers 9, DeVito 6, Krause 7 and Brokenshire 7.

As the first of 28 district polling centres began to report, there was an evident lean toward Social Credit. Then Blueberry Creek, a small poll representative of Trail's working force gave the CCF a 34.7 burst of support and evened the picture. But Social Credit regained the lead as the outlying areas with small polls were reported. Then for a moment, a report from the Tadanac poll threw the picture out of kilter.

Tadanac is the residential area favored by senior officials of Cominco. They voted 89 for the Liberal party, 72 for the Conservatives, 10 for the Social Credit and 5 for CCF.

While candidate and party officials gnawed their knuckles, the vote continued to swing crazily without definable direction. Then it settled to a race between the CCF and the Sacreds, with Don Brothers

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NATO Offers New Talks On Germany

PARIS (AP)—The Atlantic Pact foreign ministers tonight rejected Soviet proposals for West Berlin but said they are ready to discuss all East-West issues with the Russians.

A communique issued at the end of the first day's meetings of the 15 NATO ministers said:

"The council considers that the Berlin question can only be settled in the framework of an agreement with the U.S.S.R. on Germany as a whole.

"It recalls that the Western powers have repeatedly declared themselves ready to examine this problem, as well as those of European security and disarmament. They are still ready to discuss all these problems."

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles told his colleagues in the North Atlantic council that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will not risk war over Berlin.

U.S. Missiles In South Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Matador guided missiles have been brought into South Korea, the United Nations Command said today.

The announcement, in answer to a press query, noted the Matador can be armed with an atomic warhead.

The announcement did not say whether nuclear warheads had been brought in with the Matador.

TUG HUNT RESUMES

VANCOUVER—Four planes and several ground parties resumed their search of 170 miles of the northern B.C. coast line today for a missing tug carrying James Carmichael, 26, which disappeared during a gale Friday.

The boat was en route from Cumshewa on Moresby Island in the Queen Charlotte group to Juskatka Inlet on Graham Island.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

LONDON — Beefeaters of the Tower of London who guard the Crown jewels are reported threatening a partial strike.

The Daily Mail says that Tower Governor Brig. L. F. E. Wielder has been told of the Beefeaters' threat in a letter from their union.

It says the Yeomen of the Guard are threatening to refuse to carry out some "over-time" duties in protest against an increase in rent.

The Yeomen, middle-aged British ex-servicemen of staff sergeant rank picked for their loyalty, live with their families in apartments inside the Tower at nominal rents of five shillings (70 cents) a week.

Now, the ministry of works has informed the Yeomen their rents will be raised to £1 a week and up.

ATHENS, Greece — Panayotis Polyzou, 32, and Nicholas Mastrogiorgos, 36, fought the kind of a duel Homer used to report. They went at it with swords and shields.

The battle occurred in the town of Agrinion, in central Greece, and just as in Homer, all because of a woman. It started when Panayotis asked for the hand of Nicholas' sister in marriage. Panayotis didn't think much of Panayotis as a brother-in-law and challenged him to a duel.

They fought for an hour, until they fell to the ground weak from exhaustion and loss of blood.

Then Nicholas had to go

and spoil it. He pulled out a modern weapon, a gun, and fired. But like Hector aiming at Achilles, he missed. Then he fainted away.

Decision on the romantic front is awaited.

WILMINGTON, Del. — Actress Evelyn Keyes has taken legal steps to find out how the corporation founded by the late Mike Todd has conducted its affairs.

Among defendants named in a suit filed in Miss Keyes' behalf are Todd's widow, Elizabeth Taylor, and his son, Michael Todd, Jr. Miss Keyes holds 100,000 shares in the corporation. She charged that company funds were used for property "unnecessary for the corporation's business, such as jewelry, paintings, cars, airplanes and yachts." Miss Keyes asked the court to block payment of nearly five million dollars to the Todd estate.

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BOYCOTT of big cars has been urged on U.S. consumers by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson to force auto industry to reduce smog-causing exhaust gases.

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assuming and maintaining a slim lead.

This extended as the larger polling centres reported. East Trail gave Brothers 435 votes compared to 283 for DeVito. Downtown Trail gave Brothers 394 and DeVito 292. (Here Liberals gained 357 and the Conservatives 275.)

The CCF made large gains in Rossland, where many Cominco workers live — 524 as against 383 for Brothers. But there was no catching the Social Credit candidate.

Even in the Italian-speaking section of Trail, West Trail, where "Buddy" DeVito was raised, the vote went to the CCF with only a fine margin. The count there gave DeVito 268, Krause 248, Brothers 218 and Brokenshire 275.

DeVito was beaten in Sunningdale, the veterans' housing development where he was partly responsible for its inception.

SOCCRED

At Social Credit headquarters, everyone kept emotion in check until the last polls were reported. Congratulatory telegrams were beginning to arrive before the fun began.

"I'm very happy for myself and my wife and the people who worked on our behalf," said Mr. Brothers.

"I immediately propose to call upon the mayors of Rossland and Trail and boards of commissioners of the other municipalities as well as local boards of trade, so I will be in position to present their problems at the forthcoming session."

He said the government will carry out promises of a new bridge, a new underpass and various highway proposals.

A telegram to Mr. Brothers

read: "Congratulations for a job well done for the party. Bob Sommers." Victoria MLA Don Smith also wired.

In CCF headquarters campaign workers rapped the Trail Times, which had carried an editorial on the LPP support of the CCF, but had not printed Mr. DeVito's renunciation of this proffered aid. Some officials said this cost the CCF the election.

Lutheran Leader Dies

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Tillman Sogge, 55, chairman of a joint union committee for three Lutheran churches, died Monday night following a heart attack. He recently was re-elected chairman of the union committee seeking merger of the American Lutheran, Evangelical Lutheran and United Evangelical Lutheran churches in 1960.

THEN THERE WERE NONE

ROSSLAND—Only one voter turned up at the Sheep Creek poll, just west of here, in the Rossland-Trail by-election Monday.

Nine persons were on the list to vote.

The woman who turned up wasn't eligible.

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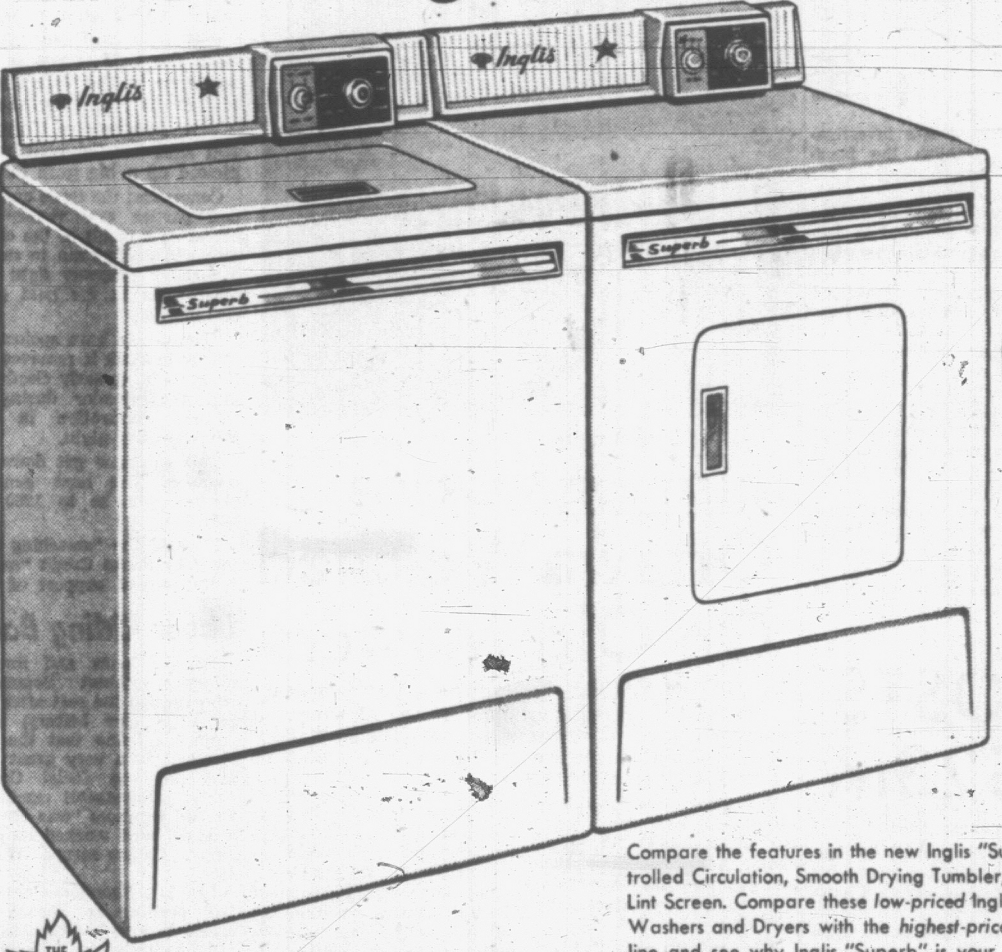
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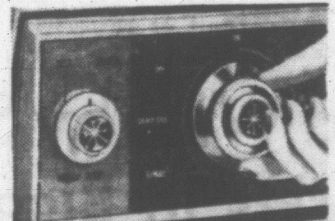
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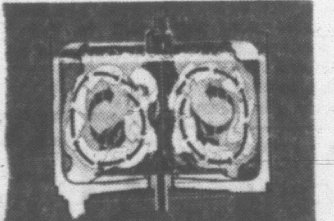
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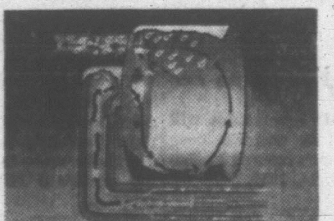


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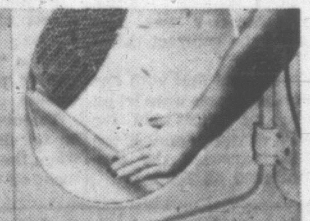
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By TONY DICKSON
Fundamentally, for most persons with roots in this society, the family is the thing that counts the most. Some times they are all we have, or will have.

And when you get older you stand and watch children, for they reflect yourself, once, and a life you are closer to leaving.

This understanding builds a "togetherness" between the adult and child; the adult takes his responsibilities as a privilege; the child accepts his as his right.

Society realizes this, and takes steps to remedy broken family life. But these steps are short, far shorter than those that can be taken by mature persons themselves.

We each have it within us to help rebuild the sections of society we have helped break down. We owe it to ourselves, our family, and children everywhere that must inherit our behavior.

Children suffer the most in a war, and from the results of war. Adults cause these con-

ditions. All that we can do, is to help the child and try, no matter how inadequately, to readjust them.

Food hits at the core of present need. Thus the present Unitarian Service Committee campaign for money to ship dried milk to tens in India, Hong Kong and Korea.

Your contribution to the "Milk For Hungry Children Fund" will prove your understanding of that necessity.

The Victoria Times is collecting the money in Greater Victoria and donations may be made at the newspaper offices.

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DETAILS OF THE VOTE

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DeVito (CCF)	2,744	26.4%
Krause (Lib.)	2,351	22.6%
Brokenshire (PC)	2,172	20.9%
Totals	10,396	100.0%

Registered voters, 13,024.

Percentage of vote cast, 79.8%.

ELECTION

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On that basis, the CCF is expecting 28 seats, including the 10 they now hold, as "possibles" the next time out, enough to give them a majority in the House, he said.

But, covering all bets, Mr. Strachan also issued an appeal to all Liberal voters to vote for CCF candidates in future contests.

"I'm not suggesting any party arrangement or coalition," he said. "I'm simply asking the Liberals to recognize the facts."

"They can't beat the Social Credit government but we can with some of their votes."

"And they should also remember that it is a fact we are the natural heirs of the Liberal tradition—I mean liberal with a small, not a capital L."

Mr. Laing, predicting a Social defeat in the next election, said the government was "heavily disciplined" by its reduced majority in Rossland-Trail and the premier will be damned if he does and damned if he doesn't deliver on promises of \$13,000,000 of public works for the riding.

Liberal gains in the vote were the first sign of the return of grass-roots Liberalism in B.C.—and Conservative gains indicated the province may be swinging back to a two-party system.

Rejecting any association with the CCF, he said:

"Mr. Strachan is highly disappointed with the result at Trail. So am I. So are the 70 per cent of voters at Trail who would have given their eye teeth to beat Social Credit."

"Mr. Strachan is really throwing out the first suggestion for some sort of an arrangement. He is aware of the disadvantages of the multiple party system. We have to ask ourselves whether or not the results of these kind of 'deals' might not be worse than the distressing situation now in temporary existence."

"It is a good thing that Mr. Strachan is now convinced of the merit of the two-party system and it will be better for us all to let the people decide which are the two to survive."

The cure of "deals" would be worse than the disease of multiplication.

"Of one thing I am convinced Social Credit will not much longer be with us."

Mr. Finlayson, whose party is not represented in the legislature, saw hope in the results that the Conservatives will replace Social Credit in the next general vote.

"The significant thing about

VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

Storms Threaten to Close Tofino Crabbing Grounds

TOFINO—Heavy storms on the Long Beach crabbing grounds near here may force a long-term closure this winter.

Crab fishermen have lost more than 400 traps, valued at \$12,000. Over the past three winters about 1,000 traps, valued at \$30,000, have been lost.

A shutdown of the industry would seriously affect people of the entire area. Two local canneries would be forced to close, throwing employees out of work.

Cannery payrolls and spending are vital parts of the Tofino economy.

QUALICUM BEACH—Mrs. Victor Canning has been re-elected president of the St. Stephen's United Church auxiliary.

Other officers are Mrs. J. C. Reid, vice-president, and Mrs. R. J. Whitmee, vice-president.

Honorary president is Mrs. Robert Moses.

QUALICUM BEACH—Mrs. H. J. Best will head the auxiliary of St. Mark's Anglican Church here during 1959. Elected vice-presidents were Mrs. A. J. Brown and Miss Muriel Moffitt.

SIDNEY—Close to 350 sharpshooters competed at the recent turkey shoot sponsored by the newly formed SANSCHA Small Bore Target Club.

The shoot attracted experienced marksmen from most of the neighboring clubs, but local participants won 22 of the 30 events.

NANAIMO—Because he was suspected of having tuberculosis, sentence of HMCS Naden sailor Ronald Knox was shortened to 21 days from the usual 30 for a second impaired driving offence.

Magistrate Lionel Beavor-Potts reduced the penalty one week because "Oakalla is no place for a man in your condition."

NANAIMO—Twenty-nine United Kingdom aircraft manufacturers have been contacted with a view to interesting them in building at Cassidy Airport, Nanaimo.

It is hoped to provide service and parts depots for English-built planes, mainly jets and turbo-prop, which regularly use Vancouver International Airport.

M. G. Zorkin, agent for Cassidair Services, which leases Nanaimo Airport from the city, said Nanaimo's space and meteorological advantages make the airport at Cassidy a "natural" for repair work.

NANAIMO—Vancouver Island Regional Library will

buy a new bookmobile, following a request of Port Alberni rural residents asking for the library service.

Cost will be about \$10,000, and it is hoped to have the new bookmobile in operation by mid-summer.

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WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES

N E-W WESTMINSTER (CP)—A woman whom police believe was dragged at least a mile either behind or under a car died in hospital here early today.

Mrs. Patricia Cooper, 33, of North Burnaby, died without regaining consciousness after she was found on the Barnett Highway near Port Moody Dec. 7.

Police are investigating the case.

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ENTRIES

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First Race—Six furlongs: T. Thompson 112, Pelina 115, Disbelief 118, Texita 118, American Sil. 112, Free To Kahl 113, ver 113, Squash Bloss. 112, Lenalea 118, aom. 113, Sigilinda 118.

Second Race—Mile and sixteenth: Top Thompson 112, Penchment 112, Colo Fire 107, Extra Bonus 112, Looka Better 114, Top Row 112, Cold Check 112, 117, Healy 112, Space Rocket 120, Shannon 112, Tarbox 112.

Third Race—Six furlongs: A-Funformore 116, Free Lift 116, B-King's Dis. 116, J-Satin Sull. 116, cover 116, Bulch 116, Argus Mine 116, Rocky River 116, Choose Me 112, A-Entry 116, A-Gold Touch 111, A-Entry 116, Zuhul 116.

Fourth Race—Mile and sixteenth: Maritime Fleet 112, Golden Orbit 106, Flashhorn 104, Betty Foster 104, Correlated 108, Manakauke 112.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Pink Swan 110, Pas A-Pas 107, Radio's Reward 120, Orcas Drake 102, Mercenary 112, Miss Sante 111, Island 108.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Transalpin 114, Easy Street 114, Shushanna Kid 111, Philbrick 115, March Idol 113, Empress 114, Postscript 117, Mr. King 109.

Seventh Race—One mile: Frank's Cover 108, A-Our Cover 112, Gold Steel 112, Doctor S. D. 110, Moonlight Boy 112, A-Entry 112, Lock Out 108, A-Entry 112, A-Spring 112.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs: Blue Rajah 114, Fair Photo 111, Gallant Hill 114, Green Top 114, Big Des 112, Handsome Red 109, Robt Jon 119, Makani 114, Galt O'Wind 114, Fair City 119, Glory Bunch 119.

Ninth Race—Six furlongs: Trip 115, Mow De Lawn 111, Scotland Brew 113, Red Ribbons 111, Pay Mike 113, Subal 111, Honor Man 108, Miss Nemo 108, Ticker Hope 108, Frater King 108, Under Control 111, Money Mark 114, Pnar Girl 103, Sals Jet 113, Mike Boy 108, Three Tareks 111, Fence Km In 111, Slipped Out 113.

Tenth Race—Six furlongs: Our Light 107, B-Requestette 112, Overland 112, Bold Statesman 112, Stella 107, Liberty Bell 118, La Vaughn 110, B-Wise Marble 110, Quiet 112, A-Break The Ice 112, Profzino 112, A-Entry 112, Kegos 112, B-Entry 112, Ever Tune 109.

Eleventh Race—Six furlongs: Cio Bunglow 118, Our Rocky 112, Keep Em 114, Grand Wizard 116, Master Pat 112, Sky Step 114, Haddy Tiger 119.

Twelfth Race—Six furlongs: Sandalgraph 112, Sam Cee Bee 112, Bushers Choice 113, Red Bud Lane 112, From Hall 112, Amalie H-115, Wilis 112, Amalie H-115, A-Tucky Miss 109, Ormand 121, B-Vorhes 112, B-Smacker 112, Arab 115, A-Quick Dollar 110, Golden Apache 113, A-Entry 112, Bonaparte 112, B-Entry 112, Fuelle 112.

Thirteenth Race—Mile and sixteenth: Gold Thrill 114, A-Roscoe 116, Countess 112, Tharmall 110, Mr. Spike 114, A-Bardolino 116, Quail 114, A-Entry 114.

Fourteenth Race—Six furlongs: Little Hunt 118, Bonelare 114, Devilish 108, You Pop M. 114, Easy Deagle 114, Delinta 118, Klompan 114.

Fifteenth Race—Six furlongs: Big Sweep 117, Peuco 112, Fly Across 115, Strong Point 117, Toots 119, Boul Mich 117, Rip Road 117.

Sixteenth Race—Mile and sixteenth: Bill Cane 119, Miss Cuantos 118, Pory Elmer 115, A-Special 118, A-Warless 121, Choice 118, Up A Tree 109, Steve's Papa 117, May Challenge 112, A-Entry 112.

Seventeenth Race—Six furlongs: 1-Pelina, Texita, American Silver, 2-Top Row Jr., Gold Check Jr., Looks Better, 3-Satin Sullivan, Butch S., Free Lift, 4-Correlated, Maritime Fleet, Manakauke, 5-Radio's Reward, Miss Sante, Mercenary, 6-Postscript, Philbrick, March Idol, 7-Spring Boy, Our Cover Up, Moonlight Boy, 8-Fair City, Makani, Big Des.

Eighteenth Race—Six furlongs: 1-Scotland Brew, Mow De Lawn, Trip, 2-Bold Statesman, Profzino, Kerros, 3-Grand Wizard, Sky Step, Our Rocky, 4-Sandalgraph, Fuelle, Sam Cee Bee, 5-Bardolino, Quail, Ricoare, 6-Delinta, Klompan, Little Hunt, 7-Toots, Boul Mich, Peuco, 8-Bill Cane, Warless, Steve's Papa, Joe.

Nineteenth Race—Six furlongs: 1-Kellman, Grifiths, \$5.10 \$3.00 \$2.80, Tribal Chief, \$3.00 \$4.80 \$4.60, Manakau (Taniguchi), \$4.80 \$4.60, Time—1:12 2-5.

Twentieth Race—Six furlongs: 1-Only Mr. Ferguson, \$6.70 \$3.20 \$2.70, Wagon Master (Arthor), \$3.20 \$2.70, Time—1:12 2-5.

Twenty-first Race—Six furlongs: 1-Yelvar, Taniguchi, \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.70, Waiting Game (Green), \$3.20 \$2.70, Eddie's Queen (Porter), \$3.20 \$2.70, Time—1:12.

Twenty-second Race—Six furlongs: 1-Marty Boy (Arming), \$12.80 \$7.00 \$3.80, Birch, \$12.80 \$7.00 \$3.80, Private Way (Breed), \$3.80 \$3.00, Time—1:12 2-5.

Twenty-third Race—Six furlongs: 1-Game Count (Bread), \$7.60 \$4.00 \$2.80, Concerns (Armatrong), \$3.20 \$2.40, Round Circle (Popara), \$3.20 \$2.40, Time—1:12 2-5.

Twenty-fourth Race—Six furlongs: 1-Seven Knots (Rota), \$48.80 \$15.25 \$6.90, Adams, \$15.25 \$6.90 \$4.60, Amber Sands (Breed), \$4.60 \$3.20, Time—1:46 3-5.

Twenty-fifth Race—Six furlongs: 1-Booby Robber (Dahon), \$7.80 \$4.40 \$3.20, Marie Everett (Rota), \$3.20 \$2.40, Sun Tan Miss (Breed), \$3.20 \$2.40, Time—1:13 2-5.

Twenty-sixth Race—Six furlongs: 1-Reliquent (Bread), \$21.00 \$6.00 \$4.60, Safe Message (Chambers), \$4.60 \$3.20, Pearl Prince (Adams), \$3.20 \$2.40, Time—1:13 2-5.

Twenty-seventh Race—Six furlongs: 1-Two Six Charlie (Bread), \$3.00 \$2.40, Dead heat for third, Time 1:12.

Twenty-eighth Race—Six furlongs: 1-ALL-WITH EVERY PURCHASE, 2-15-TURKEY & HAM 6-lb. Chocolates & Tree & Oranges, NO MONEY DOWN.

Twenty-ninth Race—Six furlongs: 1-ALL-WITH EVERY PURCHASE, 2-15-TURKEY & HAM 6-lb. Chocolates & Tree & Oranges, NO MONEY DOWN.

Thirtieth Race—Six furlongs: 1-ALL-WITH EVERY PURCHASE, 2-15-TURKEY & HAM